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DEDICATION

We are grateful for the years of faithful service to the Town of Nantucket of these persons who passed away during Fiscal Year 2006.

Joanne Holdgate served the Town of Nantucket as Clerk from 1989 until 1992. In addition to her many interests and civic activities, Joanne was a tireless advocate for affordable housing on Nantucket.

Donald Oliver served on the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee and the Personnel Board. He was Superintendent of the Department of Public Works. A man of great integrity, he was devoted to family and friends and told the truth regarding Town government and the needs of the island.

Mary Pendlebury Walker lived for 99 years. She was Principal of Nantucket High School where she inspired generations of students. Those who knew her can recall her clicking high-heeled walk down the halls, her high expectations and her savvy awareness of the ways of students and the world.

Kelly Ann West was an integral part of the Wannacommet Water Company at 1 Milestone Road where a Japanese lilac is planted in her memory to remind us of the "beauty, compassion, love and friendship that characterized her life."



A timeless view from Easy Street.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Town Information Nantucket at a Glance

Incorporated in 1659	<i>Three Hundred Forty-Seventh Year</i>
County	<i>Nantucket</i>
Government	<i>Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator, Open Town Meeting</i>
Annual Town Election	<i>First Tuesday in April</i>
Annual Town Meeting	<i>Second Week in April</i>
2006 Town Census	<i>10,783</i>
Area	<i>47.8 Square Miles</i>
Community Type	<i>Resort, Retirement, Artist</i>
Fiscal 2006 Tax Rates	
<i>Residential</i>	<i>2.84</i>
<i>Open Space</i>	<i>2.73</i>
<i>Commercial, Industrial and Personal Property</i>	<i>5.06</i>
Tax Levy	<i>\$47,620,883</i>
Local School Structure	<i>K - 12</i>
Town Office Locations	<i>16 Broad Street, 37 Washington Street, 2 Fairgrounds Road</i>
Town Website	<i>www.nantucket-ma.gov</i>

Elected Officials
Terms expire at Annual Town Election in years noted.

Board of Selectmen

Whiting R. Willauer, <i>Chairman</i>	2008
Michael A. Glowacki	2007
Bruce L. Watts (2006) -- succeeded by Michael Kopko	2009
Douglas L. Bennett	2007
Brian J. Chadwick	2008

Community Preservation Committee (at large)

Kenneth Beaugrand (2006) -- re-elected	2009
Richard Brannigan (2006) -- re-elected	2009

Harbor and Shellfish Advisory Board

Patrick Sullivan, <i>Chairman</i>	2007
Wendy McCrae (2006) -- succeeded by Marina S. Finch	2009
Frederick Holdgate	2008
Patricia Stolte	2007
Matthew Herr	2008
Kenneth Kelley	2007
Douglas Smith (2006) -- re-elected	2009

Historic District Commission

Dirk Roggeveen, <i>Chairman</i>	2008
Valerie Norton (2006) -- re-elected	2009
John F. McLaughlin	2007
Dawn Hill	2008
Linda Williams	2007
Brian Conroy, <i>Associate Member</i>	2007
Wendy McCrae, <i>Associate Member</i>	2006
John R. Wagley, <i>Associate Member</i>	2009
Diane Coombs, <i>Associate Member</i>	2008

Housing Authority, Nantucket

Linda Williams, <i>Chairman</i>	2008
Norman Chaleki (2006) -- re-elected	2011
Beryl V. Johnson, Jr.	2010
John O'Neill	2009
Alan Brown, <i>State Appointee</i>	2007

Land Bank Commission, Nantucket Islands

Kenneth Holdgate, <i>Chairman</i>	2007
John Stackpole	2009
Philip Bartlett	2010
Allen Reinhard	2008
Polly Miller (2006) -- succeeded by Leslie Johnson	2011

Moderator	
Sarah F. Alger (2006) -- re-elected	2007
Nantucket Planning and Economic Development Commission	
Barry Rector, <i>Planning Board, Chairman</i>	2009
Sylvia Howard, <i>Planning Board</i>	2010
Donald Visco, <i>Planning Board</i>	2007
John McLaughlin, <i>Planning Board</i> (2006) -- re-elected	2011
Francis T. Spriggs, <i>Planning Board</i>	2008
Brian Chadwick, <i>County Commission</i> -- succeeded by Michael Kopko	2007
Linda Williams, <i>Housing Authority</i> (2006) -- re-appointed	2007
Arch McColl, <i>Conservation Commission</i> (2006) -- re-appointed	2007
Jeff Willett, <i>DPW</i>	2007
 <i>Community-at-Large Members (appointed by Board of Selectmen)</i>	
Charles "Jack" Gardner	2007
Nat Lowell	2008
Aaron Marcavitch (2006) -- succeeded by Brain Chadwick	2009
Planning Board	
Donald Visco, <i>Chairman</i>	2007
Sylvia Howard	2110
Barry G. Rector	2009
Francis T. Spriggs	2008
John McLaughlin (2006) -- re-elected	2011
 <i>Alternate Members (appointed by Board of Selectmen)</i>	
Charity Benz	2008
Aaron Marcavitch (2007) -- succeeded by Jason Flanagan	2007
John Wagley (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
School Committee	
Susan Genthner, <i>Chairman</i> (2006) -- re-elected	2009
Jane Miller (2006) -- re-elected	2009
Robin Rowland	2007
Timothy Lepore	2008
Christine Elahi	2008
Town Clerk	
Catherine Flanagan Stover	2007
Water Commission, Nantucket	
David D. Worth (2006) -- re-elected	2009
Noreen Slavitz	2007
Nelson Eldridge	2008

Water Commission, Siasconset	
Robert Benchley, III (2006) -- re-elected	2009
Gerald Eldridge	2008
Peter Eldridge	2007
Wood's Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority Port Council	
Nat Lowell	2008
Zoning Board of Appeals	
Dale Waine, <i>Chairman</i>	2007
Nancy Sevens	2008
Michael O'Mara	2010
Richard Loftin (2006) -- succeeded by Kerim Koseatac	2011
Edward Toole	2009
<i>Alternate Members (appointed by Board of Selectmen)</i>	
Kerim Koseatac -- no successor	2008
Edward C. Murphy (2006) -- succeeded by Burr Tupper	2009
David Wiley	2008

Appointed Officials/Town of Nantucket Departments

Aging, Council on

Linda Roberts, *Director*
Virginia Carrera, *Assistant Director*
Gail Holdgate, *Administrative Assistant*

Airport, Nantucket Memorial

Alfred Peterson, *Manager*
Diane O'Neil, *Administrative Coordinator* -- succeeded by Yolanda Maxwell
Pamela K. Bell, *Assistant to Finance Director*
Theresa M. Smith, *Finance Director*
Janine Torres, *Administrative Assistant to Airport Manager*
Jeffrey F. Marks, *Airfield Supervisor*
David Sylvania, *Assistant Airfield Supervisor*
Andrea Pease, *Operations Office Clerk* -- succeeded by Carla Nordby
Robert Tallman, *Terminal/Security Coordinator*
Bruce L. King, *Operations*
Jack Wheeler, *Environmental Coordinator*
Matthew J. Hayford, *Security*
Jorene Partida, *Maintenance*
Leonard I. Liburd, *Maintenance*
Paul Patten, *Security*
John Grangrade, *Maintenance*
Richard Lawton, Jr., *Maintenance*
Ted B. Muhler, *Maintenance*
Alexander Killen, *Operations*
John A. Davis, *Maintenance*
Garrett W. Allen, *Maintenance*
Peter B. Fowler, *Maintenance*
Noe R. Pineda, *Maintenance*
Robert Holdgate, *Maintenance*
Michael O'Neil, *Maintenance*
Debra A. Crooks, *Operations Clerk*
Leisa M. Heintz, *Operations Clerk*
Blaine C. Buckley, *Operations Coordinator*
Dino Almodobar, *Security*
Frederick Wellington, *Operations*
Mathew Greeley, *Operations*
Preston Harimon, *Operations Coordinator*
Timothy Barrett, *Operations*
Phillip Edwards, *Operations*
Timothy D. Mooney, *Operations*

Building Department

Bernard Bartlett, *Building Commissioner*
Stephen Butler, *Plans Advisor/Local Inspector*
Anne Barrett, *Administrative Assistant*
Julia Donaton, *Administrative Assistant* -- succeeded by Karen Carpenter

Inspectors (appointed by Building Commissioner/Town Administrator)
William Ciarmataro, *Gas/Plumbing Inspector*
Asa Hubner, *Wiring Inspector*

Conservation Commission

Dirk Roggeveen, *Administrator*
Catherine Dickey, *Office Administrator*

Constables

Manny Dias	James Greider
Frank Psaradelis, Jr.	Robert Reardon
Jerry Adams	Catherine Stover
John Stover	Michael Young
Valerie D'Ambrosio	Charles Toombs
Dave Fronzuto	Charles Pearl
James Perelman	

Finance Department

Constance Voges, *Finance Director*
Deborah Weiner, *Treasurer*
Elizabeth Brown, *Tax Collector*
Robert Dickinson, *Accountant*
Deborah Dilworth, *Assessor*
Pamela Butler, *Assistant Tax Collector*
Lavon Day, *Payroll Administrator*
Ellen Trifero, *Assistant Assessor*
Maureen DiLuca, *Field Assessor*
Patricia Giles, *Senior Clerk*
Elizabeth Flanagan, *Administrative Assistant*
Thomas Erichsen, *Data Collector*
Kathleen Richen, *Operations Coordinator*
Patricia Murphy, *Administrative Assistant/Collection*
Krista Lewis, *Administrative Assistant/Utility Billing*
Shirley Cabral, *Accounts Payable Coordinator* -- succeeded by Wanda Hilts
Cynthia Grant, *Administrative Specialist*

Fire Department

Everett Pierce, *Chief* -- succeeded by Mark McDougall
Mark McDougall, *First Deputy Chief/Acting Chief*
Max Nicholas, *Second Deputy Chief*
Nelson Eldridge, *Third Deputy Chief*
Jeanette Hull, *Office Administrator/EMT*
Channing Egenberg, *Fire Prevention Officer/Firefighter/EMT*
Edward Maxwell, *Fire Alarm Superintendent/Firefighter/EMT*
Thomas Holden, *Captain/Firefighter/EMT*

Francis Hanlon, *Captain, Firefighter/EMT*
Stephen Murphy, *Captain, Firefighter/EMT*
Elizabeth Shannon, *Captain, Firefighter/EMT*
Robert Bates, *Firefighter/EMT*
Michael Young, *Firefighter/EMT*
Earl Eldridge, *Firefighter/EMT*
Matthew Dixon, *Firefighter/EMT*
Jeffrey Allen, *Firefighter/EMT*
Shawn Monaco, *Firefighter/EMT*
Christian Ray, *Firefighter/EMT*
Corey Ray, *Firefighter/EMT*
John Allen, *Firefighter/EMT*
Mike Pimentel, *Firefighter/EMT (resigned 3/2006)*

Joseph Rego, *Firefighter/EMT*
Ryan McGrath, *Firefighter/EMT*
Peter Cavanagh, *Firefighter/EMT*
Marlene Herman, *Firefighter/EMT*
Charles Kymer, *Firefighter/EMT*

Fire/EMT Call Personnel

Gary Hamblin	Dino Almodobar
Rob Benchley	Elizabeth Buckman
Sybille Anderson	Thomas Coffin
William Coffin	Richard Caton
Sam Daume	Gerald Eldridge
Tony DiSavino	Norman Gauvin
John Grangrade	Neil Paterson
David Gray	Christopher Dunlay
Ralph Hardy	Brandon Eldridge
Sherry Ponce-Ramos	Dusty Ramos
Anne Stearns	Brooke Dixon
Kenneth Gullicksen	Beth Tornovish
Jared Chadwick	Carol Moffitt
Finn Murphy	Edmund Ramos, Jr.
Robert Ramos	Tina Ranney
Edith Ray	Philip Read
John Stackpole	Vincent Todd
George Vollans	Harold Herrick
Jennifer Iler	Ella Finn
Peter Wills	Dan Pronk

Explorer Group

Maeve O'Neil
Kevin Ramos
Brian Gray

Health Department

Richard L. Ray, *Health Inspector,
Hazardous Waste Officer/Inspector of Sanitation, Rodent Control Officer*
Artell Crowley, *Assistant Health Officer*
Kathleen LaFavre, *Administrative Assistant*

Historic District Commission

Mark Voigt, *Administrator*
Aaron Marcavitch, *Assistant Administrator*
Erin Kerwin, *Administrative Assistant*

Human Resources

Nancy S. Oliver, *Director*

Human Services, Council for

MaryAnne Worth, *Coordinator*

Ann Medina, *Administrative Assistant*

Information/Geographic Systems

Linda Rhodes, *Information Systems Administrator*

Hilliard Wood, *Geographic Information Systems Coordinator*

-- succeeded by Nathan Porter

Molly Sprouse, *Information Technology Technician*

Land Bank Commission

Eric Savetsky, *Director*

Craig Hunter, *Office Administrator*

Kathryn Hunter, *Assistant Office Administrator*

Bruce Perry, *Property Manager*

Robert Earley, *Assistant Property Manager*

Marine and Coastal Resources Department

David Fronzuto, *Superintendent*

Amanda Bixby, *Beach Manager* -- succeeded by Jeff Carlson

Dwayne Dougan, *Deputy Marine Officer*

Keith Conant, *Town Biologist*

Susan Mack, *Office Administrator/Licensing Agent* -- succeeded by Liz McIsaac

Our Island Home

Pamela Meriam, *Administrator*

Gail Ellis, *RN, Assistant Administrator/Director of Nursing*

Carol Matson, *LPN, Medical Records Administrator*

Katherine Eilert, *Bookkeeper*

John Hayes, *Maintenance Supervisor*

Hugh MacVicar, *Food Service Supervisor*

Gisela MacDonald, *Activities Director*

Sybil Nickerson, *Assistant Activities Director*

Andrea Earle, *Administrative Assistant*

Rachael Day, *Administrative Assistant*

Laurie MacVicar-Fiske, *Social Worker*

Karen Zegarowski, *Director, Adult Community Day Care*

Liz Campochiaro, *Program Assistant, Adult Community Day Care*

Patricia Dargie, *RN*

Lisa Mulvey, *RN*

Ann Lindley, *RN*

Priscilla Worswick, *RN*

Sara Jones, *RN*

Lisa Toney, *RN*

Mary Richrod, *RN*

Lori Duffy, *LPN*

Panawatara Thairatana, *Maintenance*

Deborah Carl, *CNA Mentor*

Diane Otts, *CNA Mentor*

Nadine Haye, *CNA Mentor*
Angela Kotkosky, *CNA*
Yvette Johnson, *CNA*
Gloria Sanders, *CNA*
Deborah Carl, *CNA*
Ellen Ryder, *CNA*
Bridget Bloise, *CNA*
Jessica Mason, *CNA*
Hopie Robinson, *CNA*
Avia Capers, *CNA*
Ida Griffin, *CNA*
Moirar Leveille, *CNA*
Sophia Lyttle-Liburd, *CNA*
Ola Mae Coleman, *Cook*
Fernella Phillips, *Dietary Aide*
Willard Baptiste, *Dietary Aide*
Seubsiri Thairatana, *Dietary Aide*
Sadra Davis, *Dietary Aide*
Pamela Coffin, *Housekeeper*
Stormy Reed, *Housekeeper*
Sheila Barrett, *Housekeeper*
Cindy Stetson, *Lauderer*

Mary Patton, *CNA Mentor*
Denise McCarthy-Ricketts, *CNA*
Jennifer Pask, *CNA*
Hendrick Wallace, *CNA*
Sherry Twomey, *CNA*
Aubrey Foster, *CNA*
Barbara Clarke, *CNA*
Melinda Campbell, *CNA*
Juanita Vernal, *CNA*
Sheila Davis, *CNA*
Jacqueline, Harrison, *CNA*
Ronrico Davis, *CNA*
Clifford McKellop, *CNA*
Mayon McIntyre Hall, *CNA*
Erika Kieffer, *Dietary Aide*
Virginia Brereton, *Dietary Aide*
Tuki Bunlert, *Dietary Aide*
Matured Thaira, *Dietary Aide*
Isabel Sandoval, *Lauderer*
Floris Lewis, *Housekeeper*
Sanrda Araujo, *Housekeeper*
Karen Correira, *Cook*

Park and Recreation Department

James P. Manchester, *Director*
Alice McWade, *Administrative Assistant*
Charles Bartlett, *Property Manager*
Andrew Wilce, *Recreation/Youth Coordinator*

Planning Board

Catherine Ancero, *Administrative Specialist*

Planning and Economic Development Commission

Andrew Vorce, *Director*
Leslie Woodson, *Senior Planner*
Michael Burns, *Transportation Planner*
Jeromette Hicks, *Office Administrator*
Venessa Raab, *Planning Assistant*

Police Department

William Pittman, *Chief*
Charles Gibson, *Deputy Chief*
Jerry Adams, *Lieutenant*
Jerome Mack, *Detective*
David Smith, *Sergeant*
David Aguiar, *Sergeant*
Christine Ladner, *Sergeant*
Thomas Clinger, *Sergeant*
Daniel Bartlett, *Reserve Officer*
Kevin Rogers, *Officer*
Joseph Mashrick, *Officer*
William Higgins, *Officer*

Michael Egan, *Officer*
Suzanne Gale, *Officer*
Keith Mansfield, *K-9 Officer*
Daniel Mack, *Officer*
Christopher Carnevale, *Officer*
Brendan Coakley, *Officer*
Jared Chretien, *Sergeant*
Daniel Furtado, *Officer*
Richard Aprea, *Officer*
Travis Ray, *Officer*
Gregory Furtado, *Officer*

Joseph MacLean, *Officer*

Janine Mauldin, *Officer*

Patrick Spera, *Officer*

Joseph Houston, *Officer*

John Welch, *Officer*

John Muhr, *K-9 Officer*

Steven Tornovish, *Officer*

Jennifer Erichsen, *Information Systems*

Melinda Burns, *Dispatcher*

Frances Bassett, *Dispatcher*

Sheila Clinger, *Administrative Assistant*

Jack Gardner, *Parking Ticket Hearings Officer*

Michael Nee, *Officer*

Howard McIntyre, *Officer*

Brett Morneau, *Officer*

Kevin Marshall, *Officer*

Angus MacVicar, *Sergeant*

William Sullivan, *Officer*

Public Works Department

Jeffrey L. Willett, *Director*

Mohamed Nabulsi, *Assistant Director*

Diane Holdgate, *Administrator*

Wanda Hilts, *Office Administrator* --succeeded by Karen Reid

John Braginton-Smith, *General Foreman*

Albert Ottison

Kenneth Hammond

Richie O'Neil

Dale Gary

Hartley Batchelder

Willy Leveille

Perry Butler

Paul Clarkson

Paul Boucher, Jr.

Peter Brady

Wastewater Treatment Facility

Eric Schultz, *Chief Plant Operator*

Robert Inglis

Kevin Manning

Bryan Popke

Brian Walsh

Martin Stone

Town Administration

C. Elizabeth Gibson, *Town & County Administrator*

Nancy Oliver, *Assistant Town & County Administrator*

-- succeeded by Tracy Murray

Colleen Donnelly, *Projects Administrator* -- succeeded by Diane O'Neil

Tracy Murray, *Office Administrator/Licensing Agent*

-- succeeded by Anne McAndrew

Siasconset Water Company

James Charnes

Town Clerk's Office

James Greider, *Assistant Town Clerk*

Linda Bradbourne, *Administrative Assistant*

Town Counsel

Paul DeRensis, Esquire

Tree Warden

David Champoux

Veteran's Service Agent/Veteran's Graves Officer

Arnold Paterson

Visitor Services and Information Bureau

M. Katherine Hamilton, *Director*

David Sharpe, *Office Administrator*

Kevin Dugan, *Administrative Assistant*

Wannacomet Water Company

Robert L. Gardner, *General Manager*

Heidi Holdgate, *Business Manager*

Janice M. Davis, *Customer Service Supervisor*

Kelly A. West, *Customer Service Representative* -- succeeded by Andrea Pease

Christopher R. Pykosz, *Operations Manager*

Mark J. Willett, *Engineer*

Robert West, *Engineering Tech*

J. Curtis Glidden, *Utilityman*

Jeffrey S. Johnsen, *Utilityman*

Robert Earle, *Utilityman*

Kyle Roberts, *Utilityman*

Wood's Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket

Steamship Authority Member

H. Flint Ranney

Zoning Board of Appeals

Linda Williams, *Administrator*

Zoning Enforcement

Marcus Silverstein, *Zoning Enforcement Officer*

**Boards, Commissions, Committees
Appointed by Board of Selectmen for Fiscal Year Terms**

Abatement Advisory Board

Judith Moran	2007
H. Flint Ranney	2007
Joseph McLaughlin	2007

Advisory Committee of Non-Voting Taxpayers

Howard Blitman (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Louis Bassano	2007
David Brown	2008
Richard Melville	2007
Roger Ernst (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Robert Shapiro	2007
William Sherman	2008
Justin Strauss (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Terry Sutphen (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
James Treanor III (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Joan Wofford	2007
Richard Wolfe	2008

Airport Commission

E. Foley Vaughan, <i>Chairman</i> (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Dual Macintyre	2008
Carl England	2008
Sheila O'Brien Egan (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Peter Hull	2007

Beach Management Advisory Committee

Thomas Dickson, <i>Chairman</i>	2008
-- succeeded as Chairman by Maureen Beck	
Robert Barsanti	
-- succeeded by Colin Wyatt Leddy	2008
Maureen Beck	2008
Edith Ray	2008
John Johnson	2008
Dave Fronzuto (ex-officio)	
Jeff Carlson (ex-officio)	
Charles Gibson (ex-officio)	

Cable Television Advisory Committee

Eugene Mahon, <i>Chairman</i> (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Jennifer Erichsen	2008
Richard Arnold	2007
Robert Schwarzenbach	2008
Daniel Honan (2006) - no successor	

Capital Program Committee	
Frank Spriggs	2007
Linda Holland (2006) -- succeeded by Mathew Mulcahy	2009
Alan Brown	2008
Robert Schwarzenbach	2008
Donald Visco (2006) --succeeded by Arch McColl	2007
Douglas Bennett (2006) --succeeded by Michael Glowacki	2007
Gregory Keltz (2006) --succeeded by Timothy Soverino	2007
Cemetery Commission	
Allen Reinhard	2009
Penny Snow	2009
<i>Historic Commission Representatives</i>	2007
Aaron Marcavitch	
Diane Coombs	
Susan Handy	
Jennifer Brooks, <i>Interfaith Council Representative</i>	2007
Georgen Charnes, <i>Nantucket Historical Assn Representative</i>	2007
Michael Kopko, <i>Board of Selectmen Representative</i>	2007
<i>Town Clerk's Office Representatives</i>	2007
Catherine Flanagan Stover	
Linda Bradbourne	
Commission on Disability	
Milton Rowland, <i>Chairman</i>	2008
Phil Gallagher	2007
Linda Williams	2009
Richard Moran	2007
Cecil Richrod	2008
David Dennis (2006) -- no successor	
Conservation Commission	
Archibald McColl, <i>Chairman</i>	2007
Robert Rudin	2008
Clark Whitcomb	2007
Albert Manning (2006) -- succeeded by Sarah Oktay	2009
Virginia Andrews	2009
Peter Hull (2007) -- succeeded by David Gray	2007
Ernest Steinauer	2008
Contract Review Committee	
Christopher Kickham, <i>Finance Committee</i>	2007
John Belash, <i>Council for Human Services</i>	2007
Rachel Rosen, <i>Council for Human Services</i>	2007
Jack Gardner, <i>NP & EDC</i>	2007
Doug Bennett, <i>Board of Selectmen</i>	
-- succeeded by Brian Chadwick	2007
Dirk Roggeveen, <i>Community-at-Large</i>	2007
Joan Ottinger, <i>Community-at-Large</i> (2006)	
-- succeeded by Alice McWade	2009

Council on Aging	
Tom McGlinn, <i>Chairman</i>	2008
Patricia Thornton	2007
Judy Beamish	2008
John McLaughlin (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Joe Aguiar (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Sandra Hubicsak-Welsh (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Carol Barrett	2007
Susan Bennett Witte	2007
Louise Benoit	2008
Council for Human Services	
Nancy Funderburg, <i>Chairman</i>	2007
Sherri Hunt	2007
Alice McWade (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
John Belash (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Nancy Sevens	2007
Michelle Meckler	2008
Alison Farlow MacKinnon (2006) -- succeeded by Rachel Rosen	2009
Patti Roggeveen	2008
Mary Kendall	2008
Cultural Council, Nantucket	
Aaron Marcavitch, <i>Chairman</i>	2007
John Belash	2008
Barbara Gookin	2009
Nancy Sevens (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Jason Flanagan	2008
Alan Haigh	2008
Emergency Preparedness, Office of	
Everett Pierce (2007) -- succeeded by William Pittman	2007
Energy Study Committee	
Mike Burns, <i>Chairman</i>	2007
Barbara Gookin	2007
Robert Schwarzenbach	2007
Phil Gallagher	2007
Sandra Hubicsak-Welsh	2007
Finance Committee	
John "Rick" Atherton, Jr, <i>Chairman</i>	2008
Philip Bartlett (2006) -- succeeded by Rick Ulmer	2009
Christopher Kickham (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Jenny Garneau (2007) -- succeeded by Emily Avery	2007
Gregory Keltz (2006) -- re-appointed	2009
Lindsey Perry	2008
Bruce D. Miller	2008
Michael Rosen	2007
Timothy Soverino	2007

Harbor Plan Review Committee (until December 2006)

Stephen O'Brien, *Community-at-Large*
Ron Shepherd, *Community-at-Large*
Dave Fronzuto, *Marine Department*
Patty Stole, *Shellfish & Harbor Advisory Board*
Tom Mleczko, *Nantucket Marine Trades*
Arch McColl, *Conservation Commission*
Linda Williams, *Nantucket Planning & Economic Development Commission*

Nantucket Historical Commission

Aaron Marcavitch, *Chairman* 2007
Diane Coombs 2009
David Barham 2009
Mark Voigt 2007
Susan Handy 2008

Park and Recreation Commission

Neville Richen, *Chairman* 2006
Walter Flaherty (2006) -- succeeded by Leslie Johnson 2009
Maureen Beck 2007
Charles J. Gardner 2008
Maria Zodda 2008

Registrars of Voters -- terms expire March 31st

David Goodman 2008
Carolyn Gould (2006) -- re-appointed 2009
Janet Coffin 2007
Catherine Flanagan Stover, *ex officio*

Scholarship Committee

Susan Beamish, *Chairperson* (2006) -- re-appointed 2009
Ginna Bretschneider 2008
Anne Sweidel 2008
John O'Neil (2006) -- re-appointed 2009
Cathy Lepore (2006) -- re-appointed 2009
Sandra Palchanis 2008
Jeanette Topham (2006) -- re-appointed 2009
Denis Caron (2006) -- succeeded by Joe Aguiar 2009
Robert Barsanti (2007) -- resigned, no successor

Sewer Advisory Committee (until December 2006)

Nancy Wheatley, *Chairperson*
Charity Benz
David Gray
Barbara Gookin
Finn Murphy
Richard O'Neil
Andrew Vorce, *NP & EDC*
Jeff Willett, *DPW*
Rick Atherton, *Finance Committee*

Town Government Study Committee (until 2007)

Allen Reinhard, *Chairman*
Jack Gardner, *Community-at-Large*
Nancy Sevens, *Community-at-Large*
Pamela Lohmann, *Civic League*
Jeanette Topham, *Town Association*
Jane Miller, *School Committee*
Whitey Willauer, *Board of Selectmen*

Tree Advisory Committee

David Champoux, *Chairman, Tree Warden ex-officio*
Jeff Willett, *DPW ex-officio*
Whitfield Bourne (2006) -- re-appointed 2009
Paul Droz 2008
Diane Coombs 2007
Terry Pommert (2006) -- re-appointed 2009
Sam Myers (2006) -- re-appointed 2009
Paul Longnecker (2006) -- re-appointed 2009



Visitor Services and Information Advisory Committee

Charles Balas, *Chairman* 2007
Tobey Greenberg 2008
Marshall Thompson (2006) -- no successor
John Cowden (2006) -- no successor
Michelle Langlois 2008
Gene Mahon 2007
Jo Godwin 2007

State and County Officers

County Commissioners

Brian Chadwick, <i>Chairman</i>	2008
Bruce L. Watts (2006) - succeeded by Michael Kopko	2009
Michael Glowacki	2007
Douglas Bennett	2007
Whiting R. Willauer	2008

Deeds, Registry of

Joanne Kelley, <i>Register</i>	2006
Jennifer Ferreira, <i>Assistant Register</i>	
Kimberly Cassano, <i>Administrative Assistant</i>	
June Myers, <i>Administrative Assistant</i>	

Sheriff's Department

Richard Bretschneider, <i>Sheriff</i>	2010
Judith Beamish, <i>Special Sheriff</i>	
Sandra Daub, <i>Superintendent of Operations</i>	

Superior Court

Patricia Church, <i>Clerk Magistrate</i>	2006
Mary Adams, <i>Administrative Assistant</i>	

District Court

W. James O'Neill, *First Justice*
Deborah A. Dunn, *Associate Justice*
Roxana E. Viera, *Magistrate/Clerk*
Tom Jekanowski, *Probation Officer in Charge*
Jennifer Larrabee, *Head Administrative Assistant*

Probate and Family Court

Angela M. Ordonez, <i>Justice</i>	
Sylvia Howard, <i>Register</i>	2008
Susan Beamish, <i>Procedures Clerk II</i>	

Appointments by County Commissioners

Town and County Roads and Right-of-Way Committee

Allen Reinhard, <i>Chairman</i>	
Nat Lowell	2008
Sylvie O'Donnell (2006) -- reappointed	2009
John Stackpole (2006) -- reappointed	2009
Harvey Young (2006) -- reappointed	2009
Donald Visco	2007
Charles Sayle, III	2008
Andrew Vorce, NP & EDC <i>ex officio</i>	
Jeff Willett, DPW <i>ex officio</i>	

Wood's Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket

Steamship Authority Member -- *term expires December*

H. Flint Ranney	2006
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State Representative Eric Turkington cuts the ribbon at the dedication of the Old South Road and Fairgrounds Road Bicycle Paths.

Nantucket State and Federal Representatives

Edward M. Kennedy, <i>US Senator</i>	2006
John F. Kerry, <i>US Senator</i>	2008
William D. Delahunt, <i>US Representative</i>	2006
Eric T. Turkington, <i>State Representative</i>	2006
Robert O'Leary, <i>State Senator</i>	2006
Timothy R. Madden, <i>Legislative Liaison</i>	

GENERAL GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Legislative Liaison

The position of Legislative Liaison was created in 1979 as a result of the state's redistricting process and the elimination of the island legislative seat. The role of the Legislative Liaison is to provide Nantucket with a "voice" in the State House. The following Nantucket bill advanced to the Governor's desk this past year:

Senate Bill 2330, An Act Relative to the Nantucket Islands Land Bank

Paragraph (m) of section 12 of chapter 669 of the acts of 1983, as most recently amended by section 6 of chapter 370 of the acts of 2002, is hereby further amended by striking out the first sentence and inserting in place thereof the following 2 sentences: - An amount determined on or before January 1 of each year by the land bank commission after due analysis of the range of real estate prices and in no event less than \$400,000 of the purchase price.

Thanks to Michael Freedman for this home rule petition adopted at the 2006 Town Meeting. I would also like to thank State Representative Eric Turkington, State Senator Robert O'Leary and their respective staffs for the support and assistance given to Nantucket.

Respectfully submitted,
Timothy R. Madden, Legislative Liaison

Board of Selectmen

The mission of the Board of Selectmen is to serve the community by providing clear, concise goals and policies that ensure quality in the delivery of Town services and improved efficiencies in operating Town government.

The Selectmen's goals for 2006-07 include the following:

- Improve Administrative Management
- Improve Fiscal Management
- Improve and Protect our Water
- Enhance Quality of Life for Residents and Visitors
- Improve Infrastructure
- Manage Growth

Within the scope of reviewing administrative management, the Board set the timelines for the FY 2008 budget and 2007 Annual Town Meeting in conjunction with the Finance Committee and School Committee; changed the "Rector Rule," which relates to the timing of appointments and public discussion of committee applications from 30 days to 14 days; and changed its weekly meeting time from 7:00 PM to 6:00 PM. Representing the Board, I took part in the three-day emergency management training session held for key staff in June 2006. In response to Taxi Association concerns, the Board directed Town Administration to convene an administrative workgroup to present proposed amendments of the Taxi Regulations to the Board.

As part of its goal to enhance the quality of life for residents and visitors, the Board began a discussion of the possibility of a program of purchasing employee housing; pursued an opportunity to create two apartments for Town employees at Town property at 58A Orange Street; added Nantucket to pending legislation to establish Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Housing Banks and submitted a grant application to the Community Preservation Committee for the development of housing at 2 Fairgrounds Road. In addition, the Board reviewed planning for the use of 2 Fairgrounds Road where several Town Departments are temporarily occupying space formerly occupied by Nantucket Electric Company. The Board continued to pursue securing beach access for the public through voluntary easements as per the One Big Beach initiative, in exchange for Town management of the beaches and tax benefits.

The Board of Selectmen finalized real estate disposition issues related to the Pleasant Street roundabout, voted to retain the controversial Old South Road stop sign and endorsed the use of services related to the waterfront.

With regard to fiscal management and pursuant to the Town Charter, the Board appointed the Audit Committee consisting of the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, vice-chairman of the Board of Selectmen and the chairman of the Finance Committee. The 2005-06 budget process entailed many meetings and hearings with the Finance and School Committees in preparation for Annual Town Meeting in April 2006. The Board is focusing on developing 5-year operational and 10-year capital forecasts. The Board, the Finance Committee and the School Committee are cooperating on developing a budgetary rate of growth policy.



Seated left to right are Selectmen Bennett, Willauer, Chadwick and Kopko. Also shown are Assistant Town Administrator Tracy Murray and Town Administrator C Elizabeth Gibson. Not pictured is Selectman Glowacki.

At the annual election in April 2006, Michael Kopko took the Selectman seat vacated by Bruce Watts. Whitey Willauer was elected Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and Michael Glowacki was elected Vice-Chairman. The Town Government Study Committee (TGSC) met to plan its recommendations in the fall of 2006. The committee's primary focus was on the role of "Town Manager" versus "Town Administrator" plus other initiatives. The Board considered committees overall with regard to possible dissolution or revision of mission, attendance and approved revised forms for application to these committees.

The Board was supportive of the Planning Board's MGL Chapter 41-81D Master Plan process that encourages input from the entire community. The initiatives presently underway at the Planning Board will give the Town of Nantucket planning decisions the force of law. The Planning Director gave updates of the Master Plan, noting public meetings and website access. The Director requested that the Board of Selectmen encourage public and department head participation. The Planning Board requested that the Selectmen schedule a fall Special Town Meeting for zoning articles relating to the Master Plan.

In conjunction with its goal to improve and protect our water, the Board voted to pursue a state-approved Nantucket Harbors plan and to establish a Harbor Plan Review Committee to develop a proposed plan. The Committee was charged with acquiring public input and conveying its findings to the Board. The Board approved regulations pertaining to kite boarding, examined ways to reduce grey water discharge in the harbor and pursued the extension of the ground lease with the federal government for the property under the Town-operated Brant Point Boathouse.

The Board endorsed and adopted Nantucket and Madaket Septic Management Plans. An implementation schedule is in place and inspection results are being recorded. The Board of Health needs to take measures to reduce the incidence of tick borne diseases, address housing overcrowding and monitor mosquito borne diseases.

A number of infrastructure concerns were addressed by the Board, including solid waste issues, wastewater treatment and storm water management. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection ban on wood waste going into landfills impacted the solid waste enterprise fund. Accordingly, the Board of Selectmen held a public hearing on increasing the construction and demolition tonnage fee by \$45/ton (\$281/ton to \$326/ton) and on fee increases for "hard-to-handle" waste items. The hearings continued into fiscal year 2007. The Board authorized the hiring of two employees to staff the Take-It-Or-Leave-It Building. An arbitration case with Waste Options should be resolved in the fall of 2006.

The Board of Selectmen established the Sewer Advisory Committee to recommend sewer district criteria to review the cost and funding of wastewater treatment facilities and upgrades and to review the concept of separate sewer enterprise funds for Sconset and Surfside. The Board reviewed the bids for the Surfside Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade project. All bids exceeded the \$35 million appropriation and the Board added a warrant article to the October 23, 2006 Special Town Meeting warrant to seek the additional appropriation needed to fund the project.

The Board established a schedule for storm water drainage improvements as detailed in the capital budget. Smoke testing to locate storm water sources possibly connected to the sanitary sewer system was accomplished in the fall of 2005. The Board will continue to discuss, refine and implement its goals in the next fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted,
Whitey Willauer, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen

Town Administrator

The Charter for the Town of Nantucket outlines fifteen main duties for the position of Town Administrator. These duties range from supervision of town departments, including appointments and other personnel-related activity, to preparation of the annual budget and Town Meeting warrants to implementation of policy set forth by the Board of Selectmen.

The Town Administrator is directly responsible for the departments contained in Town Administration. All departments, except for the School, Airport and Water departments, are contained within the purview of Town Administration.

Personnel

At the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, funding for the new position of Human Resources Director was approved. Until fiscal year 2006, personnel and human resources responsibilities were contained within the position of Assistant Town Administrator. With the magnitude of personnel administration having increased significantly over the last decade or so with more employees, new legal mandates, increasingly complex union negotiations and numerous other responsibilities, the job could no longer be done effectively by one person with numerous other non-personnel related responsibilities. The position was filled with former Assistant Town Administrator Nancy Oliver. Nancy's familiarity with the Town's personnel structure, policies and procedures made her a good choice for the position. Tracy Murray, who has worked for the Town in various capacities since 1998 and most recently in the Town Administration office as Licensing Agent, filled the position of Assistant Town Administrator. Anne McAndrew replaced Tracy as Licensing Agent. Our Projects Administrator, Colleen Donnelly, moved to Washington, D.C. in the fall of 2005. Colleen was a pleasure to work with; we miss her very much and wish her the best. Colleen's position was filled by Diane O'Neil who worked for Nantucket Electric for many years.

Our first Beach Manager, Amanda Bixby, left mid-year to pursue other opportunities. We wish Amanda well; she did an excellent job establishing a beach management program for the Town. Her replacement, Jeff Carlson, started in the latter half of the year and comes to us with ideal qualifications.

2006 Town Meeting/Budget

The 2006 Annual Town Meeting approved three overrides: a \$1,500,000 override to the general fund operating budget; a \$686,588 override to the solid waste enterprise fund operating budget; and a debt exclusion override for \$10,805,000 worth of capital projects, including \$5,500,000 for storm water drainage improvements and \$3,000,000 for a public safety communications system. At a subsequent special election, the voters approved all three overrides. We very much appreciate the voters' approval. The Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Finance Committee and Town Administration spent

many hours working on these overrides, explaining the needs, discussing the appropriate forecasting of budgets and of bringing related funding issues forward to the community in the near future. As the gap between revenue and expenses grows, discussions on how to address these budgetary issues will be at the forefront of Selectmen and Finance Committee meetings in fiscal year 2007.

Significant Projects/Issues

Shortly after the start of the fiscal year, the Maguire Group was engaged to develop conceptual plans for the proposed reuse of the Town property at 2 Fairgrounds Road. The plans were presented to the Board of Selectmen in December; the Board had further review and discussion of the plans in March and April. Work proceeded on planning for a public safety facility at the site. Plans for the development of other portions of the site will continue in FY 2007. Meanwhile, the Town's lease for office space at 4 North Water Street for the Planning offices expired toward the end of FY 2006. The planning offices, along with the zoning board office, moved out to the former Electric Company building at 2 Fairgrounds Road on a temporary basis until we can finalize some long-term space needs plans downtown. Other offices, including Human Services and Information Systems are also expected to move out to 2 Fairgrounds in FY 2007.

In late FY 2006, bids were opened for the Surfside wastewater treatment facility upgrade. Both bids submitted exceeded the appropriation which had been approved in 2005. Options to address this expense were being explored into FY 2007.

The Vesper Lane sidewalk was completed during FY 2006, as well as a major portion of the Old South Road bicycle path. The Fairgrounds Road bicycle path was nearing completion by the end of the fiscal year. Planning for other bicycle path projects, including the completion of the Bartlett Road path, an in-town bicycle path and a path on Nobadeer Farm Road continued in FY 2006.

Town Administration and the Board of Selectmen spent a considerable amount of time working on issues with the solid waste enterprise fund budget this year as a result of concern expressed regarding contractual issues with the landfill operator, Waste Options and the growing need for additional revenue to cover ever increasing expenses. The Board conducted a detailed review of the Town's contract with Waste Options, and a dispute arose between the Town and Waste Options regarding certain financial obligations. Further, the state issued a mandate that by July 1, 2006, construction and demolition debris (C & D) could no longer be processed at municipal landfills. For Nantucket this means the material must be shipped off-island at significant expense. By the end of 2005 Waste Options had filed for arbitration to address disputed contractual items, including payment for the construction of an additional lined landfill cell, payment of the costs to ship C&D off-island from October, 2005 through June 20, 2006 and payment of the costs incurred by Waste Options to test the compost product produced by the co-compost facility, to ensure its safety for public use.

In fiscal year 2006, my staff and I also worked diligently on the implementation of the goals of the Board of Selectmen, in addition to the day-to-day administration of town government. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Board of Selectmen, my staff and department heads for their support and assistance throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,
C. Elizabeth Gibson, Town Administrator

Town Clerk

The Town Clerk's Office is as busy as ever. The Town's "official" population is just under 11,000 persons. Much of our state and federal funding depends upon our ability to document each and every resident. There are many foreign nationals and other workers who are living on-island year-round. It is very difficult to chronicle their comings and goings! I am strategizing a plan to make sure that there is a full-and-accurate count during the national decennial census in 2010.

I want to thank the members of the Board of Registrars Carolyn Gould, Janet Coffin, and David Goodman; and our Town Meeting and Election Workers. There were some new faces this year. We are always looking for additional volunteers. If you are interested in long hours and short pay call us!

The Town Clerk's Office regrets the loss of former Town Clerk, Joanne Holdgate. Among her many interests and civic activities, Joanne was a tireless advocate for affordable housing on Nantucket. She served the Town of Nantucket as Clerk from 1989 until 1992 and will be dearly missed.

Our most important accomplishment in the past three years was applying for, and receiving, a total of \$537,000 from the Community Preservation Committee for a restoration project. We are finishing up the last phase of this incredible project. Our historic records are being repaired, restored, copied onto microfilm and laser fiche according to the archival guidelines of MGL Chapter 66, section 9, and those of the Public Records Division.

On March 17, 2006, we held an "open house" to showcase some of the newly restored volumes. It was gratifying to see our visitors' excitement when we found old records that concerned their families.



New modular shelving and restored vitals books fill the vault.

According to the network of Massachusetts Town Clerks, Nantucket has set the benchmark for a project of this nature. We have made it possible for other towns to follow suit, using Community Preservation Act monies for restoration of their historic documents. I was asked to be part of a panel of instructors to share the information and format that I had used at the 2006 Summer Conference of the Massachusetts Association of Town Clerks. This information was subsequently posted on the website for the New England Association of City and Town Clerks so that other municipalities may use it as a boilerplate to secure their own funding. Almost 200 city and town clerks signed up to attend this presentation.

I am grateful to the members of our Community Preservation Committee, and to the voters, for approving this project. If you know any of our hard-working CPC members, or our Capital Program Committee members, please thank them.

In addition to attending all of the Clerk association conferences and meetings, I attended several workshops and courses on Emergency Management. I enrolled in the 2006 International Clerks' Master Clerks Academy at St. Michael's College in July of 2006. The entire week's program was on Disaster Preparedness. I was happy to learn that Nantucket measures very favorably against other New England states, and other Massachusetts towns. I believe this is due, in great part, to the efforts of former Fire Chief Everett Pierce. Police Chief William Pittman, currently in charge of emergency management, continues to ensure that Nantucket is independently prepared for any crisis.

Through a vote at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting, a Cemetery Commission Workgroup was established. We want to locate and catalog all burials on Nantucket. If you have information about persons buried on your land, or if you have family records of persons who were buried on Nantucket and where those locations are, please consider sharing the information with us. Future projects will include grant applications to fund headstone restoration, and funding for restoration specialists to give workshops and instruction here on-island. I expect to begin annual an application to the Community Preservation Committee to accomplish some of these goals.

For the seventh year, we included an optional questionnaire with our Annual Town Census at no cost to the Town. The 2006 questionnaire was prepared by the Nantucket Planning Department and an incredible amount of useful data was collected, which resulted in several questions being placed on the 2006 Annual Town Election ballot.

At the bottom of the census form, we included a tear-off sheet with the dates for scheduled elections and the Annual Town Meeting, as well as the dog license renewal dates and the commencement dates for the various hunting seasons. For the 2007 census, we will be sending out a questionnaire to secure information for our Emergency Management Team.

I thank the voters of Nantucket for their continued support of, and confidence in, our office. I deeply appreciate the staff of the Office of the Town Clerk: Assistant Town Clerk James Grieder and Administrative Assistant Linda Bradbourne MacDonald. I enthusiastically thank Town Moderator Sarah Alger for all her help and guidance.



Constable Gene Toombs pauses with ward clerk Ellen Nora Toombs.

One of our most valuable election workers, ward clerk Ellen Nora Toombs, is retiring after more than 30 years of service. We wish Ellen Nora much relaxation and happy times in her retirement! A million thanks to Frank Psaradelis, Jr., for his continued help. I couldn't run an election without Frank and his stalwart assistant, Peter Psaradelis!

I also thank the Town Administrator, the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee, Town Counsel, and all the Town Department Heads and employees for their extraordinary support and dedication to the Town of Nantucket.

As always, we are committed to providing our world famous customer service! If you can think of ways that we may serve you better, please call us or stop in for a visit. We would love to show you your newly restored Town records! The bylaws and zoning information for the Town of Nantucket are available online at <http://www.generalcode.com> and may be accessed directly from the Town website: <http://www.nantucket-ma.gov>

I continue to be at your service,
Catherine Flanagan Stover, CMC, CMMC, Town & County Clerk

Vital Statistics recorded by Town Clerk July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006.

Births.....	153
Marriage Intentions Filed.....	253
Deaths.....	68

Miscellaneous Permits, Fees and Licenses

Payment to the Town of Nantucket	
2005	\$87,626
2006	\$97,627
Payment to the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife	
2005	\$13,780
2006	\$ 9,290

The Town Clerk's office recorded these deaths from July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006.

Date of Death Name, Age

7/28/2005 * David LeBaron Ray, 62
8/31/2005 - Patricia Eleanor Pullman, 79
9/3/2005 - Marion Matland Reinemo, 83
1/4/2006 - Granville Robert Cranston, 76
1/8/2006 * Judith Anne Lefebvre, 71
1/13/2006 * Donald Oliver, 70
1/13/2006 + Helen Otilie Smith Sutton, 87
1/16/2006 - Mary Lorraine Reith, 79
1/19/2006 - David Morris Bradt, 85
1/26/2006 + Terry Francis Sylvia, 55
1/30/2006 - Phyllis Wentworth Sherman, 80
1/31/2006 # Antonia Marie Ramos, 47
2/2/2006 * Ida Ruth McDermott, 89
2/3/2006 * Barbara Whitmore Nelson, 103
2/9/2006 + Ricardo Pequeno Furtado de Mendonca, 53
2/20/2006 + Julio Robbins, Jr, 75
3/1/2006 * Richard Adam Campbell, 89
3/4/2006 * James Francis Patterson, Sr, 74
3/9/2006 * Barbara Louise Ryder, 87
3/18/2006 * Vera Jacobs Glickman, 97
3/22/2006 # Elizabeth Bowker Mooney, 71
3/23/2006 * Florence M. Benoit, 96
3/24/2006 * Jonathan Walton, 48
3/29/2006 * Robert Dennis McManus, 93
3/30/2006 * Christopher Shawn Yost, 33
4/3/2006 - Mary Pendlebury Walker, 99
4/5/2006 * Evelyn Kriscoe Van Lieu, 81
4/6/2006 - Robert Edgar Allen, 84
4/16/2006 - Dolores Delinder Day, 71
4/21/2006 - Kelly Ann West, 35
4/22/2006 - Edgar Francis Orpin, Jr, 65
5/6/2006 * Susan Elizabeth Barrows, 95
5/17/2006 * Nelson Coates Woodward, 86
5/21/2006 * Donna Ruth Roux, 69
5/26/2006 - John Allyn Lodge, 77
5/28/2006 * John Allen Stroup, 89
6/3/2006 - Byron Vincent Dunham, 47
6/29/2006 * Pierre Andre Rinfret, 82

* Died on Nantucket, Interred Off-Island

Died Off-Island, Interred Nantucket

+ Died Off-Island, Interred Off-Island

- Died on Nantucket, Interred on Nantucket

Annual Town Meeting -- April 3, 2006

The following is a summary of the articles called, and the vote taken by the 2006 Annual Town Meeting held April 3 and 4, 2006 at which there were 535 and 480 in attendance, respectively. The meeting was called to order at 7:10 PM on April 3rd and at 7:06 PM on April 4th.

Article 1: Receipt of Reports. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 2: Appropriation: Unpaid Bills. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 3: Appropriation: Prior Year Articles. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 4: Revolving Accounts: Annual Authorization. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 5: Appropriation: Reserve Fund. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 6: FY 2006 General Fund Budget Transfers. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 7: Personnel Compensation Plans for FY 2007. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 8: Appropriation: FY 2007 Operating Budget. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 9: Appropriation: Health and Human Services. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 10: Appropriation: General Fund Capital Expenditures. (Called) Declared 2/3 Majority Voice Vote.

Article 11: Appropriation: Ambulance Reserve Fund. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 12: Appropriation: Enterprise Funds Operation. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 13: Appropriation: Enterprise Funds Capital Expenditures. (Called) Adopted by Unanimous Voice Vote.

Article 14: Airport Enterprise Fund Capital Expenditure Modification. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 15: Sewer Enterprise Fund Capital Expenditure Modification. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 16: Enterprise Funds: Fiscal Year 2006 Budget Transfers. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 17: Establishment/Confirmation of Sewer Enterprise Fund. (Not Called) Not Adopted.

Article 18: Appropriation: County Assessment. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 19: Appropriation: Finalizing Fiscal Year 2007 County Budget. (Not Called) Not Adopted.

Article 20: Appropriation: Ferry Embarkation Fee. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 21: Appropriation: Collective Bargaining Agreement/Our Island Home. (Not Called) Not Adopted.

Article 22: Appropriation: Collective Bargaining Agreement/Public Works Union. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 23: Appropriation: Collective Bargaining Agreement/Fire Union. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 24: Community Preservation Committee/Rector. (Called) Adopted, as amended by Joyce, Unanimous Voice Vote.

Article 25: Fiscal Year 2007 Budget Transfers: Community Preservation Committee/Rector. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 26: Appropriation: Broadcast of Meetings of Local Boards and Commissions/Silverstein. (Called) Motion, as amended, defeated by Handcount Vote: YES - 186; NO - 266.

Article 27: Establishment of Open Space (OS) Zoning District and Zoning Map Change: Shore Reservation at Smith's Point, Madaket, Miacomet Pond Greenway and WeWeeder Pond Greenway. (Not Called) Moved to Table until ATM 2007.

Article 28: Zoning Map Change: Madaket. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 29: Zoning Map Change: Pine Valley. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 30: Zoning Map Change: Pine Crest. (Not Called) Moved to Table.

Article 31: Zoning Map Change: Squam. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 32: Zoning Map Change: Cliff Road, Crooked Lane, Millbrook Road, Hummock Pond Road. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 33: Alteration of Town & County Overlay District Map. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 34: Zoning Map Change: Miacomet Avenue and Otokomi Road (Called) Adopted, as moved by Yankow, by Declared 2/3 Majority Voice Vote.

Article 35: Zoning Map Change: South Shore Road, Blueberry Lane. (Called) Defeated by Handcount Vote, YES - 236; NO - 165 (2/3 = 265).

Article 36: Zoning Map Change: Vicinity of Vesper Lane. (Not Called) Moved to Table until the next Town Meeting.

Article 37: Zoning Map Change: Vesper Lane/Prospect Street. (Called) Motion defeated by Majority Voice Vote.

Article 38: Zoning Map Change: Tom Nevers Area/Kymer. (Not Called) Moved to Table until ATM 2007.

Article 39: Zoning Map Change: Fairgrounds Road/Hanlon. (Called) Defeated by Handcount Vote, YES - 137; NO - 177.

Article 40: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Major Commercial Developments/Sanders. (Not Called) Not Adopted.

Article 41: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Major Commercial Developments. (Called) Adopted as Amended by Reade/Sanders, with "Friendly Amendments" by Town Counsel by Declared 2/3 Majority Voice Vote.

Article 42: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Formula Business Overlay District/Hudson. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 43: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Adult Use. (Called, Call Withdrawn) Adopted.

Article 44: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Rate of Development. (Called) Adopted as Amended by Benz, by Majority Voice Vote.

Article 45: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Permitted Uses/Willett. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 46: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Duplex Ownership/Williams. (Called) Adopted by Handcount Vote: YES - 299; NO - 86 (2/3 = 254).

Article 47: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Setback Requirements/Williams. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 48: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Flood Zone Updates. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 49: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Public Wellhead Recharge District. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 50: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Enforcement, Remedies, Penalties. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 51: Sewer District Map Changes. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 52: Town Sewer District Map Change/Glidden. (Not Called) Not Adopted

Article 53: Town Sewer District Map Change/Williams. (Not Called) Adopted

Article 54: Town Sewer District Map Change/O'Keefe. (Not Called) Not Adopted

Article 55: Town Sewer District Map Change/Angelastro. (Not Called) Not Adopted

Article 56: Town Sewer District Map Change/Zimmerman. (Called) Adopted by Majority Voice Vote.

Article 57: Town Sewer District Map Change/Sanford. (Not Called) Not Adopted.

Article 58: Town Sewer District Map Change/Irwin. (Called) Not Adopted.

Article 59: Town Sewer District Map Change/Williams. (Called) Not Adopted.

Article 60: Siasconset Sewer District Map Change/Reade. (Called) Not Adopted.

Article 61: Bylaw Amendment: Noise/Kopko. (Called, Call Withdrawn, Call taken up by Haziel Jackson, Motion Withdrawn) Adopted.

Article 62: Bylaw Amendment: Parking/Cabot. (Called) Adopted, as amended by Bartlett.

Article 63: Bylaw Amendment: Wharves & Waterways. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 64: Bylaw Amendment: Finances. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 65: Bylaw Amendment: False Private Alarms. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 66: Bylaw Amendment: Town Collector & Finances. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 67: Home Rule Petition: 1975 Roads. (Not Called).Adopted.

Article 68: Home Rule Petition: Land Bank. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 69: Home Rule Petition: Community Housing Bank. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 70: Home Rule Petition: Nantucket Housing Authority. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 71: Home Rule Petition: Transfer Fee for Wastewater Improvements.
(Called, Call Withdrawn, Call taken up by Matt Fee, Call Withdrawn) Take No Action.

Article 72: Municipal Electric Aggregate. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 73: Request for Authorization to Enter Into Public Health Mutual Aid Agreement.
(Not Called) Adopted.

Article 74: Authorization to Relocate Police Department Out of Town Fund. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 75: Establishment of Cemetery Commission Workgroup. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 76: Real Estate Conveyance: Orange Street/Lee. (Called) Not Adopted.

Article 77: Real Estate Acquisition: 96 Washington Street/Sayle. (Not Called) Take No Action.

Article 78: Real Estate Conveyance: 96 Washington Street/Sayle. (Not Called) Take No Action.

Article 79: Real Estate Conveyance: Miller's Way/Reade. (Called, Call Withdrawn) Take No Action.

Article 80: Real Estate Disposition: Long-Term Lease Authorization/Bartlett. (Not Called) Take No Action.

Article 81: Real Estate: Long Term Lease Authorization. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 82: Appropriation: Stabilization Fund. (Not Called) Adopted.

Article 83: Appropriation: Free Cash. (Not Called) Adopted.



*Moderator Sarah Alger is shown with
2006 ATM timekeeper Madeline Malenfant.*

Uncalled Articles: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 36, 38, 40, 42, 43, 45, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, and 83 were voted as recommended, and/or amended by the Finance Committee, or as recommended, and/or amended by the Planning Board, as printed in the Warrant, with technical corrections brought forward during the course of the Meeting, by Unanimous Voice Vote.

The 2006 Annual Town Meeting was dissolved at 10:59 PM on Tuesday, April 4, 2007.

Annual Town Election

At the 2006 Annual Town Election held Tuesday, April 11, 2006, forty-three percent of 7,888 registered voters cast 3,409 ballots.

<i>ATE Non-Binding Questions</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Blanks</i>
One: Town/Country Zoning	1,923	751	735
Two: Open Space	2,617	659	133
Three: Automobile Limits	1,998	1,282	129
Four: Housing on Public Land	1,685	1,551	173
Five: Community Arts Center	2,030	1,220	159
Six: Management of CAC	1,211	1,991	207
Seven: Financing of CAC	1,404	1,785	220
Eight: Electricity by Wind Power	1,096	2,261	52
Nine: Municipal Electric Aggregate	2,580	566	263

<i>ATE Category</i>	<i>Candidate</i>	<i>Ballots</i>	<i>Blanks</i>	<i>Write-Ins</i>
Moderator	Sarah Alger	2,896		
			478	35
Selectman	David C Gray	263		
	Michael O'Brien Kopko	1,183		
	John F McLaughlin	315		
	Patricia Ann Roggeveen	952		
	Linda F Williams	609		
			82	5
School Committee	Susan Genther	2,408		
	Jane Miller	2,499		
			1,877	34
Historic District Commission	Stephen P Blashfield	1,122		
	Valerie G Norton	1,737		
			539	11
HDC Associate	Eugene B Hanley	1,181		
	John R Wagley	1,363		
			847	18
Community Preservation Cte (<i>at large</i>)	Kenneth Beaugrand	2,131		
	Richard Brannigan	2,287		
			2,372	28
Land Bank Commission	Polly Thayer Miller	1,508		
	Leslie B Johnson	1,572		
			324	5
Housing Authority	Norman W Chalecki	2,412		
			960	37
Harbor and Shellfish Adv Board	Douglas P Smith	2,363		
	Marina S Finch	1,862		
			284	2
Planning Board	John F McLaughlin	1,639		
	Charity I Benz	1,484		
			284	2
Nantucket Water Commission	David D Worth	2,710		
			693	6
Siasconset Water Commission	Robert Benchley, III	2,775		
			625	9

At the 2006 Special Town Election held Tuesday, June 6, 2006 eleven percent of 7,900 registered voters cast 907 ballots.

<i>STE Questions</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Blanks</i>
One: Operating Override			
Precinct 1	491	395	3
Hand Count	8	9	1
<i>Totals</i>	<i>499</i>	<i>404</i>	<i>4</i>
Two: Operating Override/Solid Waste Enterprise			
Precinct 1	473	405	11
Hand Count	10	7	1
<i>Totals</i>	<i>483</i>	<i>412</i>	<i>12</i>
Three: Debt Exclusion Override/Capital Expenditures			
Precinct 1	550	330	9
Hand Count	12	6	0
<i>Totals</i>	<i>562</i>	<i>336</i>	<i>9</i>

Town Counsel

Fiscal Year 2006 ending on June 30, 2006, was a busy and productive year, and the following occurred:

Land Acquisitions and Dispositions. During FY 2006, we prepared paperwork to implement several acquisitions or conveyances of property by the Town, County and Land Bank. We assisted the Town in connection with the purchase of Nantucket Electric's Fairgrounds Road property and in the conveyance of property to the Nantucket Housing Authority for affordable housing purposes. We assisted the Town in its implementation of its Yard Sale Program. We assisted the County's ongoing efforts to acquire the streets and roads in the downtown Harbor Square area culminating in the completion of the acquisition by the County of title interests to New Whale Street, part of which was conveyed from National Grid (Nantucket Electric) and part from Winthrop Corporation. We also assisted with acquisition of easements and rights of way, and with regulatory and liability issues for bike paths and for various road layouts including the Pleasant Street Roundabout, Tennessee Avenue and the One Big Beach Program. We also helped negotiate and assure legal compliance for various conservation restrictions, including those for the 52 Quidnet Road, Hendrickson, Matthiessen, Merriman and Bartlett properties and historic preservation restrictions, including those for the Quaker Meeting House, the Atheneum and 85 Main Street properties. We assisted the Land Bank with its acquisition of various properties, including the Ottison land at the Creeks and assisted the Airport Commission to obtain a court determination of ownership of the southern boundary of the Airport.

Collective Bargaining. We assisted the Town in general employee matters and in connection with collective bargaining with the Town employees during Fiscal Year 2006. We helped negotiate a collective bargaining agreement with DPW employees represented by AFSCME Local 2346. We provided advice from time to time during the year regarding the interpretation and application of collective bargaining agreements, including employee grievances. In addition, several non-union personnel issues, including disciplinary proceedings, occurred during this year. We negotiated an agreement governing terms of the Fire Chief's resignation. We also represented the Town at an arbitration hearing involving two DPW employees who were discharged for cause. The hearings are ongoing.

New Laws. Various proposed legislation was drafted for presentation to the legislature. We further assisted in the preparation of numerous Nantucket bylaws and amendments thereto, as presented to the Town in the Warrant for Town Meetings, and various rules and regulations as adopted by Town agencies, including scalloping regulations, beach use regulations, Board of Health septic systems regulations, kiteboarding regulations, and taxi regulations.

Advice and Legal Documents. We assisted with the Town Meeting process by helping with the warrant articles for and inclusion on the warrant, with preparation of motions to act upon the articles, and with the deliberative processes/parliamentary procedure at town meeting. We assisted with preparation of election warrants and ballot questions. We assisted the Board of Selectmen with procedures for hearings, including the A-1 taxi hearing and the Great Harbor Yacht Club HDC appeals to the Board. Numerous advisory opinions were rendered throughout the year to various Town officials and Boards relating to a wide variety of issues and subjects. We assisted in connection with legal issues for the Surfside Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade and collection system

improvements. Frequent and ongoing attention was given to reviewing and drafting numerous contract documents and agreements, zoning and building issues, easements, conservation restrictions, procurement documents, leases, license agreements, certain decisions by regulatory boards, including Chapter 40B comprehensive permit issues, wind farm environmental issues, the legal ramifications of coastal erosion and accretion, affordable housing issues including the preparation of the Nantucket Community Housing Bank legislation. We assisted with ongoing contractual issues involving Waste Options with respect to the Nantucket solid waste facilities and assisted in connection with a municipal harbor plan.

Administrative Agency Proceedings. Since last year's report, there have been a number of administrative agency issues involving Nantucket and pending in state agencies, including issues before the Attorney General's Office, State Ethics Commission, Department of Revenue, Secretary of State's Public Records Office, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the Department of Environmental Protection.

Major Projects. Substantial efforts have been undertaken with respect to sewer matters, private wells, road erosion issues, various bike path projects, Great Harbor Yacht Club, Sherburne Commons, beach access projects, Pleasant Street Roundabout Project, land title issues regarding Jetties Beach, Children's Beach and Great Point, affordable housing issues including the Nantucket Housing Needs Covenant.

Roads. During the year, numerous questions arose regarding the status of roads as private or public ways, erosion of roads, the use of land under roads for wells, septic, or other underground uses, and the laying out of road boundaries and the means of acquiring or preserving public rights thereto.

Litigation. The number of claims and/or lawsuits involving the Town or County pending as of June 30, 2006 total 70, as follows:

- 11 lawsuits involving the Town's title to various parcels of real estate taken for nonpayment of taxes:
 - Nantucket v. Cornelius Callahan*, Mass Land Ct, 71333
 - Nantucket v. John F. Callahan*, Mass Land Ct, 71332
 - Nantucket v. James D. Canan*, Mass Land Ct, 71334
 - Nantucket v. Loring T. Cushman*, Mass Land Ct, 71353
 - Nantucket v. Charles Arthur Derby*, Mass Land Ct, 72545
 - Nantucket v. Alfred B. Mills*, Mass Land Ct, 71563
 - Nantucket v. George Alfred Mills*, Mass Land Ct, 71561
 - Nantucket v. Thomas A. Nelson*, Mass Land Ct, 71342
 - Nantucket v. Norman K. Smith*, Mass Land Ct, 72292
 - Nantucket v. John G. Wickstrom*, Mass Land Ct, 71696
 - Nantucket v. William Davidow*, Mass Land Ct, 76578

- 4 lawsuits or adversarial proceedings involving the Board of Selectmen:
 - Daly v. Nantucket Homes for People, Inc. and Town of Nantucket*, Mass Land Ct No. 2668011
 - Andrew Owen and Sandra L. Owen v. Town of Nantucket*, Mass Land Ct No. 292977
 - Grangrade d/b/a "A-1 Taxi" v. Town of Nantucket*, Nantucket Superior Court C.A. 2006-00019

Waste Options v. Town of Nantucket, American Arbitration
No. 11 192 Y 00292

- 9 lawsuits involving the Planning Board:
 - Parker v. Nantucket Planning Board*, Nantucket Superior Court C.A. 00-36
 - Gund v. Nantucket Planning Board*, Mass Land Ct 196505
 - D.C.Realty v. Nantucket Planning Board*, Mass Land Ct, No. 233519
 - Nell Martin v. Nantucket Planning Board*, Mass Land Ct No. 244987
 - Richard Graham, Trustee for Cannonbury Land Realty Trust et al. v. Nantucket Planning Board*, Mass Land Court No. 255072
 - Marine Lumber Company, Inc. v. Planning Board et al.*, Mass Land Ct No. 297107
 - Robert Paterson et al v. Nantucket Planning Board et al*, Mass Land Ct, C.A. No. 301672
 - Great Harbor Yacht Club, Inc. v. Nantucket Planning Board*, Mass Land Ct, C.A. No. 301691
 - Neal W. O'Connor Family Limited Partnership, Michael B. Peacock and Nancy B. Peacock v Town of Nantucket Planning Board and The McGannon Family Limited Partnership*, Mass Land Ct Misc. No. 277598
- 19 lawsuits involving the Board of Appeals:
 - Hrones v. Davis and Nantucket Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Ct No. 175210
 - Cafaro v. Nantucket Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Ct No. 131161.
 - Artists Association of Nantucket v. Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Ct No. 140554
 - Holt v. Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Ct No. 168082
 - Frazier v. Nantucket Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Ct No. 180447
 - Bates v. Nantucket Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Ct No. 140554
 - Nantucket Land Council v. Board of Appeals*, Nan Sup Ct, C.A. 95-6
 - Pluff v. Cranberry v. Board of Appeals*, Nan Sup Ct, C.A. 95-33
 - Johnson v. McConnell & Board of Appeals*, Nan Sup Ct, C. A. 96-17.
 - Notis-McConarty, Trustee of IV Broad Street Trust v. Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Court No. ZAK 250392
 - Clark v. Board of Appeals and William E. Little, Jr*, Mass Land Court Misc. No. 271621
 - Norwood Farms Trust v. Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Ct No. 278410
 - Chase et al v. Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Ct No. 227892
 - Nine Milk Street Realty Trust v. Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Court, No. 289410
 - McClure v. Board of Appeals*, George Williams and Mary Williams, Mass Land Court, No. 287709
 - Backus, Stephen W. as Trustee of Ten Holly Street Realty Trust v. TON, Bernie Bartlett as Building Commissioner and Zoning Board of Appeals*, Mass Land Ct Misc. 300571
 - O'Connor v. Board of Appeals*, Nan Sup Ct., C.A. No. 03-02
 - Glidden v. Nantucket Board of Appeals et al*, Land Court No. 05 Misc. 317146
 - Elizabeth B. Sibley, Trustee of Sibley Nominee Trust v. Board of Appeals*, Nan Sup Ct., C.A. No. 06-05

- 3 lawsuits involving the Conservation Commission:
 - Charles Sayle et al. v. Nantucket Conservation Commission*, Nan Sup Ct C.A. 04-45
 - Charles Sayle v. Nantucket Conservation Commission*, Land Court No. 301051
 - Frost v. Nantucket Conservation Commission*, Nan Sup Ct., C.A. Nos. 05-28 and 05-38

- 3 lawsuits involving the Airport Commission
 - In re. Peter Sourian, Mass Land Court Registration Case No. 43236
 - William S. Devine, Trustee of the Loomis Realty Trust v. Town of Nantucket*, Nantucket Superior Court, C.A. 01-39
 - Eric W. Shaw v. Town of Nantucket*, Nantucket Superior Court, C.A. No. 06-11

- 4 lawsuits involving the County of Nantucket:
 - Kimberly K. Smith, Trustee of Blue Devil Trust et al. v. Nantucket County Commissioners et al*, Nan Sup Ct, C.A. No. 03-39
 - Great Harbor Yacht Club v. Town and County of Nantucket*, Land Court Misc. No. 317090
 - Sullivan et al. v. Weedon, Town of Nantucket et al*, Land Court Misc. No. 310052
 - Wilson v. County of Nantucket*, Nan Sup Ct C. A. No. 05-12

- 5 Land Court Registration petitions involving Town and County land:
 - J. Arnold Teasdale & Thompson v. Hardy et al*, Land Ct 163579
 - In re Holmes Registration case, Mass Land Ct, Reg. 42951
 - Town of Nantucket (Codfish Park Beach), Mass Land Ct 38949
 - Crowley v. Nantucket*, Mass Land Ct 220210
 - In Re: Ingraham, Mass Land Ct, S Petition No. 5004-S-2005

- 1 case involving the Historic District Commission:
 - Great Harbor Yacht Club, Inc. v. Board of Selectmen, Historic District Commission, Moncure Chatfield-Taylor and Save Our Waterfront, Inc.*, Nan Sup Ct., C.A. No. 05-29

- 3 cases involving the Police Department:
 - Gordon Folger v. Town of Nantucket, William Pittman, Police Chief*, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination Docket No.: 05BEM01992
 - Varallo v. Town of Nantucket*, United States District Court C.A. No. 05-11547 RWZ
 - Johnson v. Town of Nantucket*, U.S. District Court C.A. No. 06-10828-NM6

- 2 cases involving Department of Public Works:
 - Sean Tierney and Kristopher Feeney v. Town of Nantucket*, American Arbitration Association No. 11 390 02377 05, 11 390 02376 05
 - Valero v. Town of Nantucket*, Nan Sup Ct., C.A. No. 06-01

- 1 case involving Building Department:
 - Sarvis v. Town of Nantucket*, Nan Sup Ct., C.A. No. 06-06

- 1 claim that involves Parks and Recreation Commission:
Diana Ellis v. Town of Nantucket, Nan Sup Ct., C.A. No. 05-31
- 4 claims that are not yet lawsuits:
Boise v. Town of Nantucket (DPW)
Randy Norris v. Town of Nantucket (Town Administration)
Cloutier v. Siasconset Water Commission
Army Corp. of Engineers v. Town of Nantucket

Each of the above efforts required the participation of numerous Town officials and private citizen volunteers all working together toward a better Nantucket. Thanks to the Board of Selectmen and all other Town officials and citizens for their cooperation and assistance towards another successful year.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul R. DeRensis, Town Counsel

HUMAN SERVICES REPORTS

Commission on Disability

The Nantucket Commission on Disability represents and advocates for the needs and interests of the disabled community living on or visiting Nantucket Island. It is the goal of this Commission to allow for the full integration and participation in the Nantucket community of the disabled population. "Access for All" is our Commission's objective. The Commission worked on the following in the fiscal year 2006:

- Continuation of the Volunteer Disabled Parking Patrol Program. Through this program, community members work with the Police Department to help monitor the accessible parking spaces for possible violations.
- Continued to work with the Town to improve access for disabled pedestrians on the sidewalks, crosswalks, and intersections throughout downtown and the surrounding areas.
- Continuation of a Parking Permit Program for disabled Nantucket residents.
- Through the efforts of Commission member Linda Williams and with the cooperation of Nantucket Cottage Hospital, many disabled residents and visitors were able to attend and enjoy the 2005 Boston Pops concert on Jetties Beach.
- Continue to communicate with Island businesses to raise accessibility awareness and to help them to improve access in their buildings.
- Work with the Building Department to ensure accessibility compliance of new and renovated commercial structures.
- Periodically provide information on services and products that may be helpful to the disabled Nantucket population.

The Commission has set several priorities for fiscal year 2007. The Commission will continue to revise its Guide for Visitors with Special Needs booklet and to further the community's awareness of accessibility issues, and strive to improve day-to-day living for the disabled population on Nantucket. In addition to continuing our past objectives, the Commission hopes to accomplish the following:

- Continue to develop a relationship with disability advocates on Martha's Vineyard to discuss and collaborate on mutual accessibility concerns that involve both Islands.
- Continue to help educate the Island's building industry in regards to accessibility concerns.

Respectfully submitted,
Milton C. Rowland, Chairman

Council on Aging

The Nantucket Council on Aging (NCOA) was established by voters at the 1974 Annual Town Meeting. Our mission is to identify unmet needs, and to design, promote, and improve the services available for our elders through a variety of community programs that support and enrich their lives. We carry out our mission at the Saltmarsh Senior Center located at 81 Washington Street as detailed in our monthly newsletter.

The Board of Selectmen appoints nine members from the community to serve on the NCOA board for staggered three-year terms. The 2005-2006 board members were Thomas B. McGlinn as Chairman, Joe Aguiar as Vice Chairman, Carol Barrett, Judy Beamish, Susan Bennett-Witte, Louise Benoit, John McLaughlin, Patricia Thornton and Sandra Hubicsak-Welsh. The COA meets monthly on the first Wednesday at 1:30 PM at the Saltmarsh Center.

Board members and staff were highly motivated throughout the year soliciting participants to complete elder needs surveys and sponsored a series of elder needs focus discussion groups facilitated by Dr. Alice E. Smith, Director of the Family Centered Institute. Distribution of the remaining funds from the Nantucket Nutrition Action grant was administered by the COA in coordination with the Nantucket Community Schools and Nantucket Health Club to provide hall walking, hydrotherapy, pool stipends, circuit training and healthy weight management classes. The remaining money was distributed for senior citizens transportation, food, pharmaceutical costs and to acquire a defibrillator for the Salt Marsh Center. We also worked with MaryAnne Worth, the Town's Human Services Coordinator, and Warren Smith, data analyst for Barnstable County Human Services, completing community surveys to monitor the island's "human condition."

The Town provided funding for staff and a portion of our operational expenses. Additional funding came through fundraising events by the Nantucket Center for Elder Affairs, state and federal grants, and community and participant donations. Without these additional funds our facility needs and the many programs offered would not be possible. This year's fundraising activities included a music benefit by concert pianist John Buttrick, the Annual Ship's Inn dinner, the Annual Christmas Bazaar, a spring yard sale, silent auctions and the Yankee Magazine's subscription and renewal offers, which provide a percentage to us.

The "Nantucket Senior Citizens of the Year" for 2006 were Mrs. C. Jean Egan and Mr. Eldridge "Nickie" Norton who were presented plaques and certificates of recognition from state and local officials at the annual volunteer appreciation luncheon. Nantucket Bank generously paid for the luncheon held at Faregrounds Restaurant, which honored not only Jean Egan and Nick Norton, but also the collective volunteers of the Nantucket

Council on Aging, the Nantucket Center for Elder Affairs and those that assist us and the organizations we host at the Saltmarsh Center.

The Nantucket Center for Elder Affairs, Inc. raised funds for facility maintenance, transportation grants, programs for our seniors and the costs to survey, design and submit final expansion plans to the Historic District Commission. The Saltmarsh Center sponsored a team for the Annual Friends of Nantucket Public Schools Spelling Bee and co-sponsored the Nantucket Atheneum's Proper Ladies Victorian Tea. We sincerely appreciate the generosity of those who made donations and volunteered their time. The winter of 2006 provided little snow, but harsh wind and freezing temperatures left many of our seniors homebound. Whenever possible we paired volunteers with seniors in need for snow removal. Other items of note that occurred this past year follow:

- We provided "File of Life" and photo identification cards and flu shots thanks to funding by the Sheriff's Department. Nick Norton, Alice McWade and MaryAnne Worth volunteered their services as SHINE (Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders) consultants. Our SHINE volunteers along with regional Shine Director Sheila Curtis and Blue Cross Blue Shield representatives updated seniors on the options available under the new Medicare Modernization Act and the Medicare Drug Programs.
- We provided numerous free informational seminars. Charlene Thurston, RN, Director of Hospice Care of Nantucket, provided a forum to discuss health care proxies and living wills. Physical therapist and certified personal trainer Sonja Parker provided several workshops to promote flexibility, strength and balance for our seniors. The Alzheimer's Services of Cape Cod and the Islands provided several opportunities of support for persons with Alzheimer's and their caregivers with workshops at Our Island Home and Nantucket Cottage Hospital. Michelle Elicks from the Boston area Registry of Motor Vehicles presented the award-winning program, "Shifting Gears-A Safe Driving Program" to highlight issues facing older drivers. Registered dietitians Annie Kay and Cathy Lennon provided healthy cooking techniques and nutritional guidance. Local pharmacist Barry Rector, from Nantucket and Island Pharmacies, provided information about flu shots, drug interaction review and blood pressure and glucose checks.
- Special programs included the transformation of the center in October to an art gallery showcasing local seniors' artistic and creative abilities in celebration of the annual Arts Festival, instruction by Dr. Jordan Goodman to complete a traditional 6" round Nantucket Lightship Basket, and instruction from Lincoln Thurber, Reference Librarian for the Nantucket Atheneum, on searching the web for healthcare information. Also, Nantucket Health and Spirituality sponsored workshops with Dr. Jeffrey Boyd on "Being Sick Well-Joyful Living Despite Chronic Illness;" the Nantucket Atheneum in coordination with local birder, Ken Blackshaw presented "The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill"; and pianist Peggy Krewson, accompanied by Howard Lewis, helped us ring in the holiday season with an old fashioned Christmas sing-a-long. Allen Reinhard from the Nantucket Conservation Foundation provided an overview of Nantucket's cranberry bog history and Pam & Debbie Merrit instructed rubber-stamping and embossing. Nancy Tyrer provided several afternoons of fun-filled crafting and food preparation for holiday and seasonal celebrations. Nantucket photographer Bill Haddon offered book signing and reminiscing through his photo journal, from 1950 to the mid-seventies.

- Special programs also included local actor, director and playwright Jim Nettles' reciting of excerpts from favorite poems. Town Administrator Libby Gibson and Deputy Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Pellicone provided a review of the FY 2007 budget. The Nantucket Historical Association offered a storytelling and puppetry workshop. Funding from the Massachusetts and Nantucket Cultural Arts Councils allowed humorist Stephen Henderson to present comic relief entitled "Jerry Atric Health Care." Edith Ray and Alan Reinhard gave a walking tour of the creeks. Volunteers and consultants from the Hospital Thrift Shop, Crush Cosmetics and Janeen's offered new fashion and make-up choices.
- We offered a variety of regularly scheduled programs emphasizing health, well-being, movement and mental stimulation: Aerobic instruction with Nancy Swain and Cindi VonKampen, yoga classes with Tracy Curley and Barbara Jelleme, Tai Chi with Doug Baier and Laughing Yoga with Susan Bennett Witte, RN. John Buttrick provided weekly sessions to improve movement and posture and with Nan Strelinski, he provided restorative yoga instruction. The MSPCA pet shelter coordinator visited with pets in need of foster care or adoption. Tom McGlenn instructed about email and the internet with reduced cost high-speed public access through Nantucket Net and Internet Café owners Jerry and Suzanne Daub. Paul Clark and David Stewart provided basic and casual computer instruction and Joe Horodyski and Sharon MacInnis offered one-on-one computer assistance. Orange Street Video donated movies for our weekly cinema. Judy Shure and Marta Allen provided guidance to our writing group while Brian Pluff instructed backgammon enthusiasts. Social bridge and duplicate bridge games were popular as were cribbage and poker. Mary Kendall facilitated our bereavement and life support group. Babs Osborn and Ann Yaminski provided support for the quilting group. Nat Agastino, Debbie Merritt and friends assisted participants for Mah Jongg. Lee Van Ness, Louise Benoit and Janet Wagner offered knitting instruction. Warren Gritzke and Keith Krewson hosted the Fred Cook Memorial Men's Breakfast gatherings. Saltmarsh "Star Stuffer" volunteers provided assistance for the Saltmarsh Gazette and local non-profit organizations.

The Senior Center was the host site for Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands' congregate lunch program, the Nantucket Fire Department's weekly blood pressure clinics, Veteran Services Agent Arnold Paterson, the Social Security Administration monthly visits, hearing and hearing aid services, the state's Women and Infant Children's nutrition program, and Legal Services of Cape Cod and the Islands.

Goals for fiscal year 2007 include the following:

- Continue to offer our programs while moving forward with plans to expand and improve the senior center;
- Identify concerns and unmet needs for our seniors;
- Maintain and improve our database for services provided to our seniors;
- Provide programs that improve the lives of our seniors, supporting their independence for as long as possible

With limited resources and increased demands, the programs we offer would not be possible without the development of creative resources and the generosity of those who care about our elderly citizens. I extend my gratitude and appreciation to the COA staff: Alice McWade, Ginny Carrera and Gail Holdgate and the dedication of our board members, family, friends, volunteers, elected officials and fellow town departments.

We are fortunate to reside in a community that values our elderly by providing support services and programs. Thank you for the opportunity to work with you and to serve our senior community.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Roberts, Director

Council for Human Services

The Council for Human Services (CHS) was established in 1986 to ensure that the island's human service needs are addressed in a manner that best serves the residents of Nantucket. The CHS and Coordinator Maryanne Worth work to facilitate the coordination of existing human services in the community and to undertake efforts to obtain support from federal, state and local governments as well as private funding sources. The CHS office also functions as a clearinghouse for information and referral to available health and human services, locally and on Cape Cod if appropriate. The Coordinator and part-time Administrative Assistant Ann Medina assist many residents with emergency needs and with ongoing programs such as Food Stamps, Medicare and fuel assistance. The Coordinator also functions as a liaison between various Town and community agencies, boards, councils and commissions and regularly represents the Town of Nantucket at regional forums such as the Community Health Network monthly meetings. The CHS provides an avenue for addressing deficiencies and gaps in the community's critical obligation to nurture and sustain a healthy and vital community for its residents.

The CHS is a Town committee comprised of nine Nantucket residents appointed by the Board of Selectmen to serve three-year terms. Members in FY 2006 were Nancy Funderburg, Chair; John Belash, Alison Farlow-McKinnon, Sheri Hunt, Mary Kendall, Alice McWade, Michelle Meckler, Patty Roggeveen and Nancy Sevrens. The CHS holds quarterly meetings.

From July 2005 through June 2006, hundreds of people have received assistance from the Council for Human Services office involving affordable housing, homelessness, and eviction; dental care; discount prescription drug programs; emergency and crisis situations; application for Food Stamps and/or Fuel Assistance; immigration issues (H2B visa, green card, and U.S. citizenship); Nantucket Rental Assistance Program; insurance enrollment, including Mass Health; Children's Medical Security Plan and Medicare; enrollment in fuel assistance programs; low income housing applications; legal issues; mental health concerns; substance abuse treatment needs; and the Weatherization and Furnace Repair program. We made referrals to numerous other agencies including the Interfaith Council Food Pantry, local counseling providers and off-island shelters, providing assistance with transportation when appropriate. Sixty-seven (67) households applied for and received fuel assistance this year.

The human services resource directory "Helpline" was updated, printed and distributed this year and is available at the CHS office, the Town Building and library and elsewhere.

Nantucket's Community Health Network, re-established after a one-year hiatus, meets monthly to encourage close collaboration between local human service providers. Meetings offer opportunities for collaboration as well as training on relevant topics to promote public education and awareness of human service needs, to eliminate

duplication of services and to initiate additional efforts as needed. For example, Area Director Peter Allard and Deborah Stier from the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission (MRC) spoke about services for citizens with disabilities. Nantucket is currently the only community in the Commonwealth not receiving these state services. MRC assists individuals with disabilities to live and work independently in their home communities via programs that include Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Community Services, and eligibility determination for the Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) federal benefits programs for Massachusetts citizens with disabilities. MRC serves people with all types of disabilities except those who are blind and who are served through the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

“Workforce housing” is a critical element of community health with significant health and human service implications. The Nantucket Housing Office, Nantucket Public School housing, Habitat for Humanity, Nantucket Cottage Hospital housing, the Community Preservation Committee, the Nantucket Rental Assistance Program and Sherburne Commons have all contributed to the pool of affordable housing. However, Nantucket has reached such a critical point that many solutions will be needed in order to resolve this major social problem. With this issue becoming ever more urgent for the island’s year-round residents and businesses, the Council launched a series of housing forums in 2006. At the first forum, held in April 2006, a guest speaker from the Housing Assistance Corporation of the Cape and the Islands talked about programs they provide and what assistance could be provided to Nantucket for the future. Future forums will address best practice models, tax incentives, housing banks and other related topics. The next forum is planned for September/October 2006.

This year, to assess island needs, the Council launched a very ambitious project entitled the Nantucket Health & Human Services Needs Assessment Study, also known as the 2006 Human Condition Report. Providing health and human services to Nantucket residents requires continual planning and refinement, which further requires current and accurate information about residents’ needs. Since the initial report in 1995, major efforts have been launched to address important community needs, such as Sherburne Commons, an on-island foster care program, and Tryworks Sober House.

To fund the study, the CHS secured a grant from the Tupancy-Harris Foundation. The Family-Centered Institute, a social service research firm in Brewster, was engaged to coordinate survey distribution and to analyze the data. This research-to-action process will assess Nantucket’s “Human Condition” by gathering important information about employment, health and healthcare, housing, job skills, education and training, household issues, service barriers, and cost-of-living issues. The survey was distributed by mail and by hand to a representative sample of nearly 1,300 households in the spring of 2006. Completed surveys represent more than 1,800 persons in over 700 households, a sample comprising 19%, or one in five households, on the island. More than 260,000 pieces of data were collected and is currently being tabulated and statistically analyzed by the Family-Centered Institute. In the fall of 2006 a series of public forums will be held to present the findings to the community and to distribute a written report. A series of focus discussion groups will follow to develop action plans to address identified needs.

The Human Services Contract Review Committee (HSCRC) was established by the 1993 Annual Town Meeting and includes representatives from the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, Nantucket Planning and Economic Development Commission, Council for Human Services and the community-at-large. The HSCRC reviews local

health and human service funding requests annually and makes recommendations to the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen regarding appropriations.

The committee funded the Alliance for Substance Abuse, A Safe Place, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, Interfaith Council Food Pantry, Interfaith Council Housing Advocate, Interfaith Council Rental Assistance Program, Legal Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, Family & Children's Services dba Nantucket Behavioral Health Services, Nantucket Cottage Hospital, Nantucket Human Services Center and Small Friends on Nantucket in varying amounts totaling approximately \$330,000.

In FY 2007, the CHS office will continue its goal to assist the Nantucket Human Services Center (NHSC) , a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization to provide a multi-service complex for up to twenty human service agencies, creating a network of resources, ease of access for the public, financial efficiency, increased collaboration and a seamless continuum of care. A Town-owned parcel of land has been re-zoned and a lease agreement is underway with NHSC. The Council will also continue to pursue its departmental goals by helping the Nantucket community and its residents work together to visualize and build the type of healthy community they desire and deserve.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Funderburg, MSW, Council for Human Services, Chairperson

Our Island Home

Our Island Home is a 45-bed nursing home facility operating as a department of the Town of Nantucket. It provides 24 hour nursing care to the residents of the community in accordance with state and federal regulations. Staff consists of 80 employees including full-time/part-time permanent and per diem/float pool personnel all of whom live on Nantucket. Our Island Home is the provider of care for residents of Nantucket needing long-term nursing care. OIH meets the needs of the Nantucket community through inpatient services, adult day care, geriatric-related education and outreach programming.

Our goal is to continue to provide the highest quality of care for our residents, providing services necessary for the safety and well-being of our elders. Our objective is to provide this service within the structure of the regulatory definitions per the governing agencies and within the fiscal constraints per our budget projections.

As a department of the Town of Nantucket, we strive to support and meet the goals of the Board of Selectmen and would like to share with you some ways in which we have done this.

Improve Administrative Management.

Encouraging professional development has truly been a focus at Our Island Home. We received recertification from the state Department of Public Health to teach our certified nursing course. We graduated our class of restorative aides. One of our cooks, Karen Correia, achieved her Food Service Manager Certification. Sara Jones, RN, became our new Staff Education Director. Pamela Meriam attended the American Association of Homes in Services for the Aged in Washington D.C., lobbying on Capitol Hill for adult day health and was appointed as a member of the Massachusetts Association of Homes and Services for the Aged Research Committee. Nursing staff attended GEMS

(Geriatric Emergency Medical Services) with Nantucket Fire Department personnel. Massachusetts Emergency Response Teams were trained to react to cardiac events with AED and CPR for staff and visitors. Creation of the Licensed Practical Nurse training program on Nantucket, our priority goal for the year, was a major project that began during this time period. This was accomplished with the partnership of OIH, Nantucket Community School and Upper Cape Regional Technical High School. Several Nantucket residents will participate in this 10-month program, which upon completion will give them the opportunity to sit for the licensed practical nurse exam. These individuals will then be ready to work as nurses on Nantucket.

Improve Fiscal Management. As OIH was successful in hiring licensed nurses, we were able to eliminate the need to hire travel nurses. Costs for travel nurses had put an extraordinary strain on the operational budget of OIH. OIH also continues to constantly review costs associated with purchases in all departments to decrease expenses. We are members of several industry associated group purchasing options to help us meet this goal.

Enhance Quality of Life for Residents and Visitors. This is our major area of focus. OIH maintains above average scores in annual Department of Public Health surveys. In this year, the Department of Public Health also initiated a Customer Satisfaction Survey, which was sent out to all family members of residents of Massachusetts nursing homes. OIH scored in the top 10 percentile in satisfaction.

Also, in improving quality of life, OIH staff have had several opportunities to give back to the community through participation in fundraisers for the March of Dimes, Alzheimer's Association and the Nantucket Arts Council. We also raised over \$6,000 in our annual summer fair, the proceeds of which allow us to purchase Christmas presents for our residents, to host a wonderful Christmas party for the residents and their family members and to celebrate staff achievements.

We have applied for and expect to receive Medicare certification by late spring of 2007. This will be one more goal met by Our Island Home. Certification will bring in higher revenue for those residents who meet Medicare criteria for care and also (and very importantly) provide a service to the community. People will be able to stay on Nantucket to receive Medicare level of nursing home care.

We continue to explore possibilities for meeting our needs in the realm of space as we expand the services of the Adult Community Day Center and also consider the best possible setting for our elders. Our goal is to continue to pursue a future vision as we design a Home for our seniors who need care.

Respectfully submitted,
Pamela Meriam, Administrator, Our Island Home, ACDC

INSPECTION SERVICES REPORTS

Building Department

The Building Department includes Building, Zoning Enforcement (see separate report), Plumbing, Gas and Wiring. Permit review was conducted for some major commercial projects entailing multiple meetings and phone calls with the principals and their representatives. Applications were reviewed, permits issued and inspections conducted on smaller commercial projects and residential construction. The annual lodging house, restaurant and public building inspections are being coordinated with the Fire Department.

<i>Inspection Type</i>	<i># Inspections</i>
Footings	356
Foundations	15
Chimneys	149
Rough	447
Insulation	350
Final	789
Miscellaneous	178
Certificate of Inspection	208
Wood Stoves	1
Total Building Inspections	2,500
Plumbing and Gas	2,325
Wiring	2,092

<i>Permit Types</i>	<i># Issued</i>
Building Permits	1,459
New Dwellings	189
Duplex	20
Certificate of Inspection	138
Gas	1,120
Plumbing	1,008
Wiring	1,406

The Building Department issued violation letters when warranted and collected late filing fees for projects occurring without the required permits. In the upcoming year, the Building Department will continue to work with the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board to promote compliance with the Building Code.

Respectfully submitted,
Bernard Bartlett, Building Commissioner

Department of Public Works

During FY 2006 the Department of Public Works (DPW) worked to achieve objectives defined by the goals of the Board of Selectmen: Improving and Protecting Water Quality, Enhancing Quality of Life for Island Residents/Visitors, and Infrastructure Improvements. To that end an ambitious schedule of projects was established and implemented.

The Town retained the firm MacTec to produce a Comprehensive Pavement Management Program for the island's paved public roads. This program is a valuable management tool that guides the responsible allocation of assets in such a way as to preserve an above-average condition of the public roadway system. The pavement management study concluded that local funding levels for road maintenance are severely deficient and that at current funding levels, paved public roads on Nantucket will degrade at an accelerating rate. In the coming year, the DPW will seek to secure funding levels sufficient to preserve the integrity of paved roads as recommended in the Comprehensive Pavement Management Program.

The Town continued to implement recommendations contained in both the Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan (CWMP) and the Wastewater Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and in concert with the requirements of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

A stormwater outfall evaluation and mapping study was completed, the Surfside Wastewater Treatment Facility construction plans and specifications and the state revolving fund loan application were submitted to Mass DEP for approval following approval of the appropriation by the voters. An island-wide Infiltration/Inflow Analysis/Sewer System Evaluation Study was also initiated.

The 2006 Annual Town Meeting voted to allocate an additional \$2,400,000 for the Phase 1 Infiltration/Inflow (I/I) reduction and sewer reconstruction in the Brant Point area. Work is anticipated to begin in late fall 2006. The \$600,000 required for engineering work for Phase 2 of the I/I reduction program was also approved. This work has begun and will provide the design and construction plans and specifications for sewer rehabilitation in the core area of Town.

Bids for the upgrades to the Surfside Wastewater Treatment Facility were opened in April 2006 with the lowest bid exceeded the funding amount authorized by Town Meeting. As a result, the Town is reviewing its award options including cost savings changes to the facilities design. The voters will be asked to authorize an additional appropriation to fund the project at a fall 2006 Special Town Meeting.

The 2006 Annual Town Meeting also voted to allocate \$5,500,000 to proceed with Phase 1 of a stormwater outfall improvements project designed to enhance the water quality of Nantucket Harbor. The design and construction plans, specifications and an SRF loan application are required to be submitted to the MassDEP by mid-October 2006.

Now that the major initial phase projects recommended by the CWMP and Wastewater CIP are underway, the DPW, in conjunction with Town Administration, the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee will work to update and modify the CIP to reflect the long-range planning goals of the Selectmen and to provide a manageable, annual program schedule and project funding request for consideration at future Town Meeting consideration.

Mosquito Control. Winter maintenance of existing mosquito control ditches concentrated on the western end of the island. Newly acquired equipment increased the efficiency of the ditch maintenance while minimizing impact to the salt marshes.

Tree Maintenance. Dale Gary, Town Arborist and his assistant, Willy Leveille, have worked very hard to preserve the Town trees, so that after many years of fighting it, there is currently no Dutch Elm disease on Nantucket thanks to a preventive tree injection program and Dale's hard work and dedication. Trees removed this year were as follows: one locust Tree at Our Island Home, seven maple trees on Easton Street by the White Elephant Hotel, four oak trees on Broad St by the Nantucket Whaling Museum, 1 zelkova tree on Main Street, two oak trees on Main St and one maple tree at Academy Hill. Trees planted with Nantucket Tree Fund monies include one pear tree at Fairgrounds Road, three oak Trees on Broad St by the Nantucket Whaling Museum, seven Chinese elm trees on Milestone Rd by Wannacomet Water Company and a Japanese lilac on Wannacomet Water Company grounds. One hundred thirty eight trees underwent pruning maintenance this year.



The DPW planted this line of trees along Milestone Road near the rotary.

Street improvements this fiscal year involved paving on Ocean Avenue and Low Beach Road in Sconset and on India Street, Lily Street and Liberty Street in Town. Cobblestone repairs were made on a portion of South Water Street. Drainage improvements were made at Old South Road by the Naushop subdivision, on Bartlett Road near the Surfside Road area, on Cliff Road, at 22 Coffin Street in Sconset and in four areas of Vesper Lane.

Catch basin repairs occurred at Codfish Park and at Old South Road. There were one hundred forty one sewer permits issued with three being commercial and the remainder being residential.

The DPW continues to administer the Town's responsibilities under a MassDEP Administrative Consent Order on the Surfside Wastewater Treatment Facility. The current balance of inflow allotted for future local sewer connection permits within the Nantucket Sewer District is 48,125 gallons. This equates to approximately 145 three-bedroom dwelling units. Under the terms of the Administrative Consent Order, fifty percent of infiltration/inflow (I/I) removed from the sewer collection system will be credited to the "sewer bank," thus increasing the balance of allocable flow. Approximately 207,360 gallons per day of I/I was removed from the sewer system in FY 2006. It is anticipated that scheduled sewer system reconstruction in the Brant Point area will remove an additional 200,000 gallons of I/I.

Wastewater Treatment. During the year, a new state mandated pre-qualification committee was formed to evaluate all potential sub-contractors and general contractors planning on submitting bids for the upgrades to the Surfside Wastewater Treatment Facility. This process is mandated by the Commonwealth to eliminate any contractors whose lack of technical and/or financial qualifications might jeopardize the work at hand. The committee first met to establish a grading system to be applied to all contractors, then reviewed the applicants' resumes to determine if they were qualified to bid.

One of the three pumps at the Sea Street pump station was replaced. This station delivers 90% of the Surfside facility's flow during the day. As the pumps are 12 years old and run continuously, they had exceeded their effective running life. A second pump is scheduled for replacement next year.

All certified operators at the Surfside facility received the 20 hours of training required bi-annually to maintain licenses. The Surfside facility treated approximately 491 million gallons during the year. Also during the year, a major investigation of rainwater infiltration was conducted and it was confirmed that a number of catch basins needed to be plugged. This in turn relieved the facility of an occasional high-flow problem during rain events, which had a negative effect on the biological treatment process. The Siasconset facility treated approximately 16 million gallons during the year.

2006 was the first full year of operation for the Siasconset Treatment Facility. A number of major warranty items were corrected during the year, most notably the odor control system fan that failed during start-up.

Solid Waste Disposal and Recycling. The Nantucket landfill took in more than 63,000 tons of all categories of waste in 2006. More than 306 tons of various recyclable products were transported off-island. Significant increases over the last five years in the amount of cardboard being delivered to the Materials Recovery Facility has exceeded the facility's capacity to adequately process the volume. Plans and specifications have been prepared for expanding the MRF. This construction is scheduled to begin in the fall.

The interpretation of various contractual and operations issues are in dispute between Waste Options Nantucket, the Town's landfill operator, and the Town of Nantucket. The two parties have agreed to submit these issues to arbitration, which is scheduled for July 2006.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeff Willett, Director of Public Works

Health Department

Both public and environmental health issues within the Town of Nantucket continue to be issues that unite and divide a community's response to growth and health care concerns. Throughout the past twelve months, issues surrounding water quality, housing and increased disease diagnoses have been daily issues for this department.

Recent historic reference to water quality has centered around the creation of the Nantucket Harbor Watershed Protection District and the proposed creation of the Madaket Harbor Watershed Protection District. In tracking the Board of Selectmen/Board of Health's Goals for 2005, it became apparent that enforcement of the existing inspection regulations within the existing district surrounding Nantucket Harbor was insufficient at best; and, that a re-write of the enforcement protocols was appropriate. In concert with this re-write were the attempts to create a mirror district surrounding Madaket Harbor entailing the same septic system inspection criteria as existed within the Nantucket Harbor Watershed Protection District. On June 14, 2006, the Board of Health adopted new regulations that mandated the inspection of all septic systems within the Madaket Harbor Watershed Protection District as well as new enforcement tools within both regulations. With these new regulations in place, and the resultant repair of systems affecting water quality in both areas, Nantucket should anticipate improved water quality in both Madaket and Nantucket Harbors.

Zoonotic diseases were again the leading agents in reportable cases of illness in local residents. Over 87 cases of tick-borne disease were reported. However, the Health Department's proposal to extend the deer hunting season to reduce the number of exposure transmissions was ineffective. With no extended hunt, it is anticipated that the rate of tick-borne diseases will not diminish over the next few years. Public education will become the front-line approach to diminishing these zoonotic diseases. Also of note is the increase of Tuberculosis within our transient working community and an increase in seasonal Pertussis. These and other reporting mandates will necessitate the renewal of a contractual commitment with Nantucket Cottage Hospital to assist this department in its reporting responsibilities.

In reviewing licensing and inspection figures, 235 food service permits were issued with 336 routine and complaint-oriented follow-up inspections conducted. One hundred

twenty-eight lodging house and dormitory licenses were issued. The department responded to sixty three housing concerns with most complaints directed towards overcrowding and trash issues. Thirty-seven tobacco licenses, fifteen public pool permits, seven recreational camp licenses and thirty three residential-kitchen permits for lodging houses were issued. There were 188 septic system permits and 93 well permits issued with fees of over \$128,000 collected by the Town. Increased regulations-mandated inspections and associated fees will increase these numbers significantly.

In the past twelve months, the term “emergency preparedness” has begun to surface within public health circles. Like other Massachusetts communities, Nantucket also needs to prepare for emergency situations as diverse as weather events or terrorist actions. As a part of the Massachusetts emergency preparedness network, Nantucket will be formalizing plans for hurricanes and other weather-related events and for the potential to vaccinate or treat all individuals within our community. Federal funding will provide training and assistance in producing, in conjunction with the Fire and Police Departments and other Town agencies, an island-wide emergency preparedness manual adaptable to various degrees of emergency situations.

Our office manager Kathy LaFavre continues to be the first contact for most individuals accessing our services. Her professionalism, organizational skills, and ability to address the public’s needs are much appreciated. The Assistant Health Inspector, Artell Crowley has again been invaluable to the community. His ability to communicate intricacy as well as broad-based concepts continues to be a strong feature within the department.

Again, your Health Department remains committed to the concept that public education is the most appropriate way to communicate sound public and environmental health concept within the community, and as the Director of the department, I trust that we have been responsive to needs of the community and will strive to maintain that trust in the future.

Respectfully,
Richard L. Ray, Director

ISLAND SERVICES REPORTS

Marine and Coastal Resources Department

The response to requests for assistance from vessels in distress, reports of oil pollution and mooring placement issues kept the department extremely busy during the summer of 2005. Homeland security continues to be an additional responsibility for the department. Coordination with the US Coast Guard also continues and training and drills were conducted with other law enforcement agencies to better assist the boating public. The season began with relatively good weather and by the peak season of July and August, there were in excess of 3,100 boats moored in Nantucket waters.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries awarded Nantucket its ninth consecutive pump-out grant for \$20,000. The new vessel “Headhunter,” which has a capacity in excess of 550 gallons is a welcome addition to the department. The vessel’s design and construction make the handling of sewage a cleaner and safer task for our personnel and the public. The increased holding capacity and diesel engine

design provide for a more efficient and cost effective operation. This is truly a water quality initiative. In a coordinated effort with the Nantucket Boat Basin, we removed over 110,000 gallons of sewage from entering Nantucket waters this year.

The water quality monitoring of both Nantucket Harbor and Madaket Harbor continues with data gathering in the Madaket-Long Pond area, the focus at the present time. The state's estuary project continues to be coordinated by Dr. Brian Howes of the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, Center for Marine Science and Technology (SMAST). The Town Biologist does the required water sampling and sends the samples weekly to SMAST.

Continuous monthly water quality sampling-analysis of the harbors and ponds by the Town Biologist is a primary focus for the department. This summer was the first incident of red tide that Nantucket waters have experienced in recent memory. The biologist collected samples of shellfish (mussels) and provided them to a state laboratory (weekly) for analysis. This algal bloom was caused by excessive amounts of rain and subsequent run-off north of the Cape and islands. It was further complicated by a predominant north wind, which drove the bloom farther south than normal. The closure of our waters had a detrimental economic impact on our shell-fishermen (primarily conch). The red tide does not affect bay scallop harvesting; however, the red tide may have affected the amount of algae that scallops feed on in the larval state.

The Town Biologist continues to conduct shellfish propagation at the Brant Point boathouse, growing quahogs and oysters and distributing them to augment the natural set. Spat collection for bay scallops is being performed in numerous areas throughout the harbor. Growth and mortality studies are ongoing in an attempt to better understand the life cycle of the bay scallop. This is the fifth consecutive year the County of Nantucket has received a \$22,500 grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources to support the department's shellfish initiatives. The water quality and shellfish propagation results are available on the department's website.

Recreational scalloping began on October 1st with well over 200 people fishing on opening day in many locations. The recreational scallopers enjoyed the experience, but as predicted, not many scallops were available for harvest. On November 1st, commercial scallop season opened with 42 boats in Town and four boats fishing in Madaket. This year seven days were lost due to cold temperatures (below 28 degrees by 10:00 AM). The opening day price was \$10.50 per pound, but was as high as \$15 per pound during the five-month season. This is a clear example of "supply and demand" for Nantucket bay scallops. The total landings for the 2005-06 season was 5,500 bushels.

Permit Type	# Permits	Revenue
Mooring	2,141	198,600
Town Pier Slip	95	152,000
Transient Dockage	--	3,700
Recreational Shellfish, Resident	1,565	39,125
Recreational Shellfish Non-Resident	46	4,600
Commercial Scallop	156	39,000
Commercial Conch/Quahog	5	750
Business License/Contract	1	50,000
Total		487,775

The department is once again applying for a Coastal Pollution Remediation (CPR) Grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management. This will be to install storm water infiltrators in the vicinity of Sparks Avenue and another system on Lower Orange Street. The Land Council, DPW and the Conservation Commission have all been instrumental in coordinating the design-engineering and construction phases for these projects. The primary goal is to treat storm water before it enters Consue Springs and ultimately the harbor. An assessment of Consue Springs and possible improvements at that location will be the final phase of the department's storm water management in this run-off area.

The Beach Management Program enjoyed a very successful year fledging sixteen piping plover chicks while maintaining as much beach access as possible. The department coordinated with all of the local, state and federal agencies for three fireworks displays held at Jetties Beach. This effort provides the required level of protection of nesting piping plovers and their chicks. Limited access was maintained at the entrance to Smith's Point in Madaket and dune preservation/restoration in that location will be continuing this coming year. In May 2006, Ms. Amanda Bixby resigned her position as the Town's first Beach Manager to pursue other endeavors. Ms. Bixby did a very good job for the Town and moved the program forward during her tenure. The Town was fortunate to hire Mr. Jeff Carlson for the vacated position. Mr. Carlson has an extensive background in endangered species monitoring, habitat identification, dune restoration and profiling.

I wish to thank the Town Administrator, Board of Selectmen and their staff for their support. I also thank the committed full-time members of the department, Office Administrator Susan Mack who left the department after more than twelve years of dedicated service; Ms. Liz McIsaac, formerly of the Town Administration staff, who replaces Sue; Town Biologist Keith Conant; Shellfish Warden Dwayne Dougan and Beach Manager Jeff Carlson.

The seasonal employees Ken Lappin, Matt "Pepe" Anderson, Chris Dunlay, Kyle Patterson and Chris VanDerWolk are commended for their efforts and long hours during the summer months. I appreciate the continued support of all other Town departments and agencies. My personal thanks to all the boaters, fishermen and visitors and I hope the department has been responsive to your needs this year.

Respectfully submitted,
David F. Fronzuto, Marine Superintendent and Harbormaster

Beach Manager

Although the Beach Management Program entered into a transitional phase this year due to a change in personnel in the early to middle portions of 2006, the main duties of the position remain relatively the same. The Beach Manager's main responsibility is to monitor and ensure that Nantucket's Town-owned/operated beaches are in compliance with the Town's Beach Management Plan. The Beach Management Plan is a guideline to ensure that Nantucket's beaches are safely and responsibly used by the public, while the natural environment and its processes are protected. This plan includes the endangered species program, monitoring coastal dunes and coastal erosion, public beach access, and any other unforeseen conditions or events that affect Nantucket's

beaches. The Beach Management Program also assists private land owners and the Nantucket Islands Land Bank, which allows the public to use their beaches. The Beach Management Program assists these parties with any cleanup, necessary signage or fencing, and monitoring of these areas for endangered species.

The Endangered Species Program had some success during the summer of 2005 with regard to the breeding piping plover and tern colonies on Smith's Point. The piping plover at Jetties Beach successfully fledged 7 chicks and the plover on Smith's Point successfully fledged 9 chicks for a total of 16 chicks. The tern colonies on Smith's point had at their peak over 400 nesting pairs of three different species that are protected under the Endangered Species Program. The program also continued its cooperative efforts with the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Nantucket Conservation Foundation, The Trustees of Reservations, the Nantucket Islands Land Bank and the Tuckernuck Land Trust to gain an island-wide perspective on the success of breeding endangered species.

Permit sales for beach driving were slightly less than 4,142 of the previous year.

Permits Purchased	Permits Sold	Revenue
Resident (\$50)	1,618	\$80,900
Non-resident (\$100)	2,014	\$201,400
Rental (\$100)	147	\$14,700
Total	3,779	\$297,000

The Beach Manager has also continued working with the Beach Management Advisory Committee to help refine the Beach Management Plan at meetings that also provide a forum for the general public to voice any beach-related concerns. A copy of the Beach Management Plan is available through the Beach Manager's Office or via the Town of Nantucket website www.nantucket-ma.gov.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeff Carlson, Beach Manager

Nantucket Islands Land Bank

Nantucket Islands Land Bank was established by the voters of Nantucket in 1984 for the purpose of acquiring, holding, and managing important open space resources of the Island for the use and enjoyment of the general public. Funding for the program is derived primarily from a 2 percent transfer fee levied against most real property transfers within Nantucket County. Fiscal year 2006 yielded \$22,147,963 in transfer fee revenues compared to last years \$23,082,799. The Land Bank acquired 22.19 acres of land at a cost of \$27,718,212. The Land Bank now owns 2,458 acres with an additional 105 acres permanently protected by conservation restrictions. Since its inception the Land Bank has expended \$155,527,244 on land purchases on the Island.

Five elected Land Bank Commissioners serve without compensation administering the Nantucket Islands Land Bank Act (Chapter 669 of the Acts of 1983, as amended).

Kenneth W. Holdgate, Jr.
 Allen B. Reinhard

April 2007
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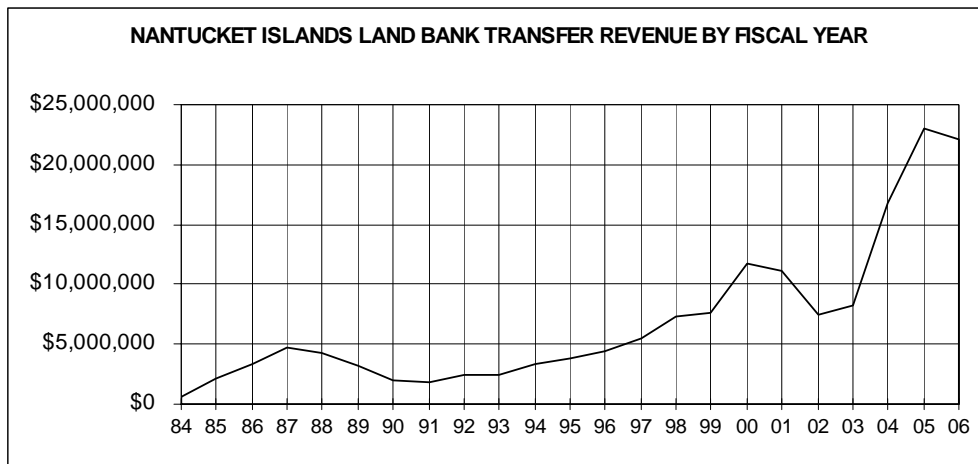
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 Philip D. Bartlett
 Leslie B. Johnson

April 2009
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 April 2011

The Commission received full-time staff support from Director Eric Savetsky (since 1997), Office Administrator Craig D. Hunter (since 1989), Resource Planner/Ecologist Bruce W. Perry (since 1997), Assistant Property Manager Robert W. Earley (since 1997), Property Supervisor Jeffery W. Pollock (since 2003) and Assistant Property Manager Edward Boynton (since 2005). Part time office staffing was provided by Kathryn Hunter (since 2002).

Real Property Transfers and Fee Collection

During the year the Land Bank processed 1,215 real property transfers having a total gross value of \$1,150,497,694 compared to last years \$1,193,626,433. The following graph shows transfer fee revenues since the Land Bank's inception in 1984:



Source and Use of Land Bank Funds

Sources of revenue include transfer fee income, interest earned on investments, proceeds from the issuance of land acquisition bonds and notes, and charitable contributions. All funds received are deposited into a revolving account the Commission uses to administer land acquisition and property management programs and to retire debt issued for land acquisitions. The Nantucket Land Bank Financial Summary at June 30, 2006 is shown below:

Assets:

Undesignated Cash and Equivalents	\$19,116,903
Designated Cash and Equivalents	5,790,367
Receivables	118,274
Inventory and Prepaid Expenses	340,375
Land	161,700,005
Buildings and Equipment	9,699,893
	<u>\$196,765,817</u>

Liabilities:

Notes Payable	\$16,671,159
Bonds Payable	10,068,312
Other Payables and Liabilities	598,098
	<u>\$27,337,569</u>

Net Assets \$ 169,428,248

Revenues:	
Land Bank Transfer Fee	\$22,147,963
Golf Operating	4,138,053
Other Income	128,276
Interest Income	<u>795,987</u>
	\$27,210,279
Expenses:	
Land Bank Operating	\$1,428,825
Golf Operating	2,840,864
Land Bank Interest	819,177
Golf Interest	<u>246,108</u>
	\$5,334,974
Net Income	<u>\$ 21,875,305</u>

Land Acquisitions

The Land Bank purchased new properties, adding a total of 22.19 acres, during fiscal year 2006. A brief description of each new acquisition and its purchase price is listed in chronological order as follows:

Ottison Property - Orange Street (\$12,400,000)

Approximately 8 acres of land located near the Milestone Rotary. This unique property has a small boat ramp, bulkhead and pilings on a deepwater channel in the Creeks and will one day be a beautiful park. The sellers have exclusive rights to use the property for the next 15 years at which time a small parking area and trail access to the Creeks will be created. After 25 years the Land Bank will have full use of the large Creeks portion of the property and the sellers will continue to occupy the houses close to Orange Street. The acquisition of this property protects the Creeks wetland resource area and provides public access and scenic views across the marsh out onto Nantucket Harbor.

Farrell Property - Western Avenue, Surfside (\$4,325,000)

8.6 acres of ocean front land with two houses that will be removed from the property. This large oceanfront property in Surfside at the end of Western Avenue directly abuts extensive Town owned oceanfront property to the west. With the removal of the houses this property will become a beautiful spot to enjoy the views out across the dunes to the ocean and provide additional beach access and parking.

Washing Pond Beach Property - Washing Pond Road (\$8,000,000)

2.82 acres of vacant land on Nantucket Sound. The purchase of this property will forever protect the beautiful quiet secluded beach experience for which this spot is known. Washing Pond Beach is a very popular destination for families due to the calm shallow water there.

Gaillard Property - 86 Union Street (\$1,375,000)

One half acre of land with a house abutting Land Bank property at the corner of Union and Orange Streets. The property also abuts the Town-owned Creeks Reservation wetlands/marsh. As part of this acquisition the Land Bank had the sellers grant a 10-foot wide road/sidewalk easement along Union Street to the Town for future transportation needs along this very busy stretch of road. The Land Bank hopes to remove all the additions to the structure on the property, restore it to its original small barn form and create a park-like setting with views out onto the marsh and Creeks.

Burchell/Papale Property - Mizzenmast Road Extension (\$1,000,000)

Two acres of vacant land. The acquisition of this property will protect and enhance the gateway to our Burchell Property trail system and create addition trail access out to Appleton Road. The property directly abuts other Land Bank property purchased from the Burchell family.

In addition to these property acquisitions, the Land Bank acquired significant partial title interests in other properties from 7 different owners at a total cost of \$561,426.

Property Management

Property management activities this year included annual projects such as the creation and maintenance of walking trails, annual grassland restoration mowing and burning, brushcutting of heavily overgrown areas to promote grassland restoration, rare plant monitoring, beach clean-up, beach access management, installation of split-rail fence to delineate property lines, maintenance and improvement of roadways and parking areas which provide public access to Land Bank and other public properties. In addition to annual activities the following projects were completed:

- *Apthorpe Property - 32 Western Ave:* installed beach stairs and created a path to the beach
- *Sanguinetti/Holmes Property - Alamanac Pond Road:* created new trails that connect with existing trails on Nantucket Conservation Foundation property
- *Burchell Property:* created a new trail which connects with existing trails making a large looped trail system
- *Walker Property - Commercial Street:* removed shed, cleaned up rubble, and installed picnic benches
- *Rodt Property - Polpis Road:* created a small offstreet parking area for trail users
- *Smooth Hummocks & Miacomet Park:* performed ongoing grassland restoration including controlled burns, mowing, and research and monitoring
- *Stone Property - Surfside:* replaced old beach stairs and enhanced vegetation for erosion control

Respectfully submitted,
Kenneth W. Holdgate, Jr., Chairman

Nantucket Memorial Airport

Fiscal year 2006 was spent planning for the new terminal project and lobbying for a definitive answer from the Commonwealth on its promised funding of \$12,000,000 for the project. During this campaign to secure funding we looked at alternatives in the event that costs continue to escalate beyond our capability to build the initial design. This involved detailed analysis on cost and building materials. We advertised and selected a construction manager and we applied for a state Public Works Economic Development Grant to assist with the roadways and parking issues involved with upgrading the airport entrance. During one of our public meetings to keep the community informed of the progress on the terminal plans, we showed the movie "One Six Right" about the history of general aviation and the Van Nuys, California airport.

We also continued annual betterment efforts on a variety of projects around the airport. We installed a new perimeter fence in the Bunker Area to fully enclose the airfield for security and to eliminate gaps into which deer have been entering and causing some safety issues. The FAA funded this project as a safety/security enhancement.

We also completed the installation of a donated two car garage that allows us to park some of our equipment out of the elements. During the fall we graded and added topsoil to the grass parking area south of the paved ramp, on which we park small aircraft. To enhance this we also put in a very simple irrigation system. In anticipation of the new terminal and to level the contours of the parking area we filled the pit next to the fuel farm. These projects were performed with our own staff and will greatly improve the appearance of the airport.

During the year we were fortunate to add a mobile refueler that will allow us to carry fuel to our equipment around the airfield and reduce our dependence on the gas station to pump fuel during the wee hours when we are plowing out during a snowstorm or have an emergency. We were also fortunate to receive a grant of \$138,000 from the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission toward a new recirculating air sweeper that has the capability to clear drains and does an excellent job of picking up foreign object debris (FOD) on the ramps and runways. We began an update and integration of the security camera system and gate alarms that was originally planned for 2004.

We have introduced several new services at the airport. We advertised for a request for proposals to take over the gift shop after receiving word that the previous lessee no longer wished to continue. We were very pleased when Marcia Kotalak won the bid and immediately made terrific improvements to the shop. The Easy Rider Bike Shop entered the season with new enthusiasm and added an additional service for baggage that needs to be shipped.

Two new airlines began serving Nantucket. Horizon Air Charter, working as Nantucket Shuttle, began service between Hyannis and Nantucket. Tradewinds Aviation also started shuttle service under a new certificate that formalizes its scheduled service between Nantucket and White Plains and Teterboro. U.S. Airways and Continental/Express Jet continue their seasonal service.

In February, we started planning for the September 30 and October 1, 2006 Air Show. This is anticipated to be a great event for the Island.

The airport continues to experience a rebound in traffic from the 2001 decline in air travel. We also continue to emphasize the voluntary noise routes for the airlines and general aviation. These routes and the continuing monitoring of the airlines have shown a general willingness of the pilots to conform and cooperate to reduce airplane noise generated over the island. The overall performance has shown a decline in the number of noise complaints.

Statistics	2004	2005	% Change
Operations	144,267	147,529	+2.26
Enplanements	242,975	249,002	+2.48

Respectfully submitted,
Al Peterson, General Manager

Nantucket Regional Transit Authority

The Nantucket Regional Transit Authority (NRTA) is a body politic of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and is one of fifteen regional transit authorities, outside the MBTA district, in the state. The NRTA provides seasonal fixed route shuttle service mid-May through Columbus Day and advanced reservation van service for elders and persons with disabilities via *Your Island Ride* year round in Nantucket. During fiscal year 2006, the NRTA provided service from July 1, 2005 through October 2, 2005 and May 20, 2006 through June 30, 2006. The NRTA operated 124 days on nine fixed routes utilizing a maximum of thirteen vehicles.

Fixed Routes/Loops and Ridership

Mid Island Loop	56,122
Miacomet Loop	53,397
Madaket Route	37,679
Sconset via Old South Road Route	36,237
Sconset via Milestone Road Route	19,383
Surfside Beach Route	17,517
Jetties Beach Route	24,783
Sconset via Polpis Road Route	5,190
Airport Route	8,166
TOTAL RIDERSHIP	258,474

Operating Statistics

CATEGORY	FIXED ROUTE	ADVANCED RESERVATION
Ridership*	258,474	10,007
Revenue Hours	16,968	3,492
Service Miles	200,235	30,093

*Ridership for May and June 2006 is unofficial

Operating Expenses (unaudited)

CATEGORY	AMOUNT
Administration Costs	\$107,565
Fixed Route Purchased Services	\$806,768
Advanced Reservation Services (ADA)	\$103,645
Debt Service	\$42,000
NRTA Operating Service Costs	\$196,244
NRTA Advanced Reservation Service Costs (ADA)	\$78,526
Fully Funded Airport Service	\$58,568
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	\$1,393,316

Operating Revenues (unaudited)

CATEGORY	AMOUNT
Farebox Revenue	\$354,527
Advertising Revenue	\$3,315
Brokerage Service - DMR	\$1,912
Interest Income	\$8,795
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$5,036
Fully Funded Airport Service	\$58,568
Federal Funding - 5311	\$376,540
Local Assessment	\$289,474
State Contract Assistance	\$385,708
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,483,875
Extraordinary Expense Fund	\$8,684
Stabilization Fund	\$81,875

Capital Grants/Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Bus Replacement (2)	293,246
Bike Racks (on buses)	1,610
Automated Stop Announcement System	117,853
Automated Vehicle Location System	97,500
Farebox Equipment	445
Total Capital Grants	510,654

New Initiatives: Automated Stop Announcement System

The NRTA's fleet of fixed-route vehicles has been installed with an automated stop announcement system. Through GPS, the designated stops are announced upon approach and are scrolled aboard the vehicles. This not only meets ADA regulations, but benefits the island visitor.

Automated Vehicle Locator (AVL) System

The NRTA's fleet of fixed route vehicles has been installed with an AVL system. When the system has been completed it is the intent of the NRTA to make this available to the public.

Ridership Incentive Programs

In an effort to continue to increase ridership the NRTA continued its ridership incentive programs: Do the Ride Thing, Ride to Read, Commuter Solution Pass Program, and "The Card." In conjunction with historic sites and museums and the Town's Transportation Planner, a brochure entitled *Public Transportation and Walking Map to Historic Sites and Museums on Nantucket* was developed. Through the Commonwealth of Massachusetts statewide travel options program *MassRIDES*, the NRTA offered a free Emergency Ride Home Program to employers and employees.

Marketing

The NRTA recognizes the importance of marketing its Shuttle service. In addition to a wide distribution of its rider's guides marketing programs have been established both on and off island through various publicized outlets, including a website www.shuttlenantucket.com.

Customer Convenience

All NRTA fixed-route vehicles are equipped with bike racks that accommodate two bikes and all NRTA vehicles are handicap accessible. The NRTA provides benches at a majority of its bus stops and stationary bike racks at several bus stops. In addition, Park and Ride lots are available along several routes.

Legislative Efforts

The NRTA continues to work through the Massachusetts Association of Regional Transit Authorities (MARTA) to increase the amount of state contract assistance received by the regional transit authorities. MARTA filed legislation that was favorably reported out by the Joint Committee on Transportation for \$90 million over five years to restore services and to add new services to meet the needs of communities and an additional \$75 million to finance the current regional transit authorities. The NRTA will continue to provide safe and efficient island-wide public transportation and will make every effort to meet the community's transportation needs in the future.

Respectfully submitted,
Paula Leary, NRTA Administrator

Parks and Recreation Department

This year's Parks and Recreation Commissioners were Neville Richen, Chairman; Walter Flaherty, Vice-Chairman; Maureen Beck; Charles "Jack" Gardner; and Maria Zodda.

At its Children's Beach site, the department hosts numerous summer recreational activities. We sponsor tie-dye clinics at Children's Beach on Friday afternoons, Joe Zito's puppet show on Saturday mornings, as well as the Children's Beach Concert series providing a musical performance each Thursday and Sunday evening, weather permitting. These concerts feature many local artists and the music covers a wide spectrum including pop, reggae, jazz, classical music, and even some Shakespearean Theatre, with support from the Nantucket Arts Council.

Due to budgetary constraints, this was the second season "Friday Night Flicks" were not possible at Children's Beach. We are pleased that donations have made it possible for the resumption of this popular event beginning in July 2006. The annual fall Island Fair was very well attended. This year marked the second year that the "Raptor Show" participated in the fair and it was very well received. The success of the fair is very dependent on the help of the numerous volunteers including the assistance of members of the Tom Nevers Association, the Fair Committee, Ray Owen, Gertrude Bernard and Gert's daughter Grace Bernard as well as the Boy Scouts who spent the weekend in tents patrolling the fair grounds. The Commission extends its thanks to all who assisted.

A.T. Wilce, Recreation and Youth Coordinator, oversees the department's athletic programs and seasonal events as well as operating the Teen Center year-round. Attendance at the Teen Center seems to grow each year. We now provide weekly drop-in hours on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Extra events are usually scheduled during school vacations. The Teen Center building has also served as host to the Adult Community Day Care (ACDC) program.

The Parks and Recreation properties are very heavily used. Although additional staffing is limited, Property Manager Charles Bartlett continues to diligently maintain and improve these properties. The assistance obtained from the few seasonal employees is invaluable and appreciated. The Commission relies on the united efforts of its employees and applauds and appreciates their efforts.

With the assistance of funds from the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), endorsed by Town Meeting, numerous recreational projects were completed, increasing the number or amenities of the areas available for recreational use. Among these are the Winter Park Playground on Essex Road; replacement of the equipment at Jetties Beach playground; the new "spider web" on Children's Beach; completion of the Coffin Park Walking Trails off Cliff Road, the landscaping of which was enhanced with a variety of trees to create a beautiful walking trail for the community to enjoy while also providing an opportunity to observe wetland species; and completion of the above-ground phase for the centrally located skate park off Backus Road. The Park and Recreation Commission thanks the Community Preservation Committee for its support.

Respectfully submitted,
Jimmy Manchester, Director

Sconset Water Department

The past year has been a busy and dynamic year for the 'Sconset Water Department. The Department undertook several major projects and dealt with an emergency repair to the gravel packed well. In August, during the time of peak demand, the pump column split open, which put the pump out of commission. Through a team effort, personnel from 'Sconset Water Department, 'Sconset Water Commission, Wannacomet Water Company, R.H. White Construction, and Haley & Ward consulting engineers, a new pump was designed, built and installed in a week. The new pump was designed to be able to pump against the head of the new storage tank scheduled to be built on the old ball field. The Commission would like to thank the residents of 'Sconset for their water conservation efforts and cooperation during this emergency and Mr. H. Flint Ranney, Nantucket's Steamship Authority Governor, for his assistance in expediting personnel and materials to Nantucket.

The most significant project of the year was the installation of water meters. For the first time, every water service in 'Sconset became metered. The Commission decided to undertake this project to promote conservation, track water consumption, determine unaccounted for water and to fairly assign costs for water used. In addition to these benefits, the department now complies with the DEP guidelines that strongly encourage all public water supplies to be metered. The meters are the same radio-read meters installed by the Wannacomet Water Company to make the transition to monthly billing by Wannacomet staff as seamless as possible.

Other activities undertaken by the department include completion of the design of the new storage tank with its related controls, and of the design of an additional gravel packed well, and implementation of a cross-connection control program. With the assistance of Haley & Ward, the Commission applied for a grant and/or low interest loan from the U. S. Department of Agriculture to help offset the capital costs of the meter and tank projects.

The Commission would like to thank the residents of 'Sconset, other Town departments, Superintendent Jim Charnes and the Wannacomet Water Company for their help and assistance throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,
Siasconset Water Commission

Gerald Eldridge, Chairman
Robert Benchley, III
Peter Eldridge

Visitor Services and Information Department

The Visitor Services and Information Department was established to provide a quality experience for island visitors and residents. The department's budget consists of funding allocated from a percentage of the local room occupancy tax paid by all licensed guest houses and hotels. These licensed guest houses and hotels must collect state (5.7%) and local (4%) taxes, which total 9.7%. The local share of 4% is then returned to the Town and the Nantucket Visitor Services department budget is based on 30% of that amount.

Projects and activities undertaken and completed by Visitor Services during the 2006 fiscal year included:

- **Travel and Lodging Brochure:** The department updated the annual Travel and Lodging Brochure with funding assistance and in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce and Nantucket Lodging Association. This brochure is available free to the public and lists all licensed bed and breakfasts along with general visitor information. It is available at the 25 Federal Street office or may be requested via telephone at 508-228-0925 or e-mail towninfo@nantucket.net.
- **Comfort Stations:** Visitor Services continues to upgrade and manage the comfort station open year-round at 25 Federal Street and the seasonal Siasconset station on New Street.
- **Bicycle Signs:** Visitor Services continues to maintain the bike signage for all bike routes on the island. This spring, bike signage was created for the new Fairgrounds and Old South Road Bicycle Paths.
- **Beach Clean Up:** Visitor Services continues to contract for the cleaning of all Town-owned beaches on the island. A "Barber Surf Rake" is used by the contractor to better improve efficiency while maintaining the ecological balance of the beach.
- **Fireworks:** Visitor Services sponsors and organizes the Fourth of July fireworks exhibition at Jetties Beach. Due to nesting of endangered piping plovers at Jetties Beach, we were unable to use the beach for the fireworks display. The fireworks were discharged from a barge located one mile off Jetties Beach. Nantucket Visitor Services would like to thank the Town Administrator and the Town of Nantucket for helping with the extra costs associated with this year's fireworks.

- **Visitor Information Centers:** The Visitor Center at 25 Federal Street continues to be the main office for providing information on activities, services, clubs, organizations, museums, businesses, lodging and restaurants as well as special events. The office welcomes over 70,000 visitors a year and serves as a daily referral service for available rooms in season, and maintains lists of openings and closings in the restaurant and lodging industries. The office is open year-round, seven days a week in season and closed Sundays, December through mid-April. A satellite office on Straight Wharf provides information to visitors and residents seven days a week in season.

Nantucket Visitor Services, in conjunction with the NRTA Administrator and the Transportation Planner, was proud to be an organizer and sponsor for the NRTA program "Do the Ride Thing" held in early June. This program promotes alternative transportation through raffle incentives by encouraging riding the shuttle along with walking and biking rather than driving. It has been the ninth successful year for this event and this year's grand prize was a new bike generously donated by the Island Bike Company.

Respectfully submitted,
Kate Hamilton Pardee, Director

Wannacomet Water Company

The mission of the Wannacomet Water Company is to strive to provide high quality drinking water that exceeds all established federal and state drinking water standards, to provide the highest level of customer and water-related support services achievable, to educate and inform the public of the need to protect Nantucket's water resources, and to accomplish this mission using prudent utility practices and responsible fiscal management.

The following highlights illustrate the manner and ways that the objectives outlined in the mission statement were achieved during fiscal year 2006.

Water Supply and Quality

In fiscal year 2006 Wannacomet had no water quality violations and our water quality met or exceeded state and federal standards.

Total fiscal year production from all of the wells was 573,586,000 gallons. This represents an increase of 44,054,000 gallons, or 8 percent, from the previous fiscal year. The all-time monthly pumping record of 107,525,000 gallons was set in August and the all-time peak daily demand occurred on August 6th when 3,649,000 gallons were pumped. As a result of the elevated pump rates the Water Commission voted to institute a first-time- ever ban on outside watering. For the most part, our customers were very understanding and their cooperation enabled us to get over the hump in August. The cooperation and assistance of the Nantucket Landscaper's Association was invaluable during the duration of the watering ban. I would especially like to thank Mike Misurelli for his guidance and advice.

The design of the new 2 million gallon storage tank was started during FY 2006 and construction of the tank is expected to begin in the late fall of 2006 or early 2007. This tank will be located off Milestone Road.

Operations and Engineering

Wannacomet Water Company continues to experience rapid growth of the distribution system. During the fiscal year, installations of 191 new services, 17 fire hydrants and 16,501 feet of new water mains were added to the Wannacomet distribution system.

During FY 2006, Wannacomet undertook its largest pipeline replacement project. Over 9,000 feet of the original 8" water main installed in 1878 was replaced with a 12" ductile iron water main. Additionally, where necessary, service connections were renewed, all hydrants were replaced and additional valves were installed. The new main was installed on Center Street from Main Street to Cliff Road and on Cliff Road from Chester Street to Crooked Lane. Total cost for this project was \$1,700,000. Operations Manager Chris Pykosz was Wannacomet's project manager and did an excellent job in managing this project to ensure the least interruption of service.

Administration

In partnership with Plum TV a series of public service announcements were developed as a major component of Wannacomet's public outreach initiative.

Staff members Heidi Holdgate, Jan Davis and Kelly West attended a users group meeting in San Antonio sponsored by IMSoftech, the provider of our utility billing and accounting software.

Employee housing at 43 Polpis Road was completed.

Andrea Pease was hired as the newest member of the Wannacomet family.

Wannacomet was awarded first place in the Small Systems Category by the New England Water Works Association for the quality of its 2004 Consumer Confidence Report. Business Manager Heidi Holdgate is the editor of this annual report.

I would like to thank Mr. Dale Gary, Town Arborist, for providing a Japanese lilac and planting it at our office at 1 Milestone Road in memory of Kelly A. West. Its flowers will remind us of the beauty, compassion, love, and friendship that characterized Kelly's life.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the employees of the Wannacomet Water Company for their dedication and commitment to providing our customers with the safest and highest quality drinking water possible and excellent customer service. I also want to thank Nantucket Water Commissioners Nonie Slavitz, Nelson Eldridge and David Worth for their support and guidance.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert L. Gardner, General Manager

Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority

The Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority has been serving as our island's lifeline since 1960, operating for over 43 years without a deficit and with no state or federal subsidies. It is one of the few public transportation agencies in the world that can make such a statement.

The five authority members, from Barnstable, Falmouth, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and New Bedford, meet monthly to work together to achieve efficiency and harmony in the agency's operations while always considering the interest of the public in reaching decisions.

For the past fiscal year total operating revenues, derived entirely from passenger, auto, and freight tariffs, exceeded \$68 million, while expenses totaled about \$65.5 million. The largest increase in expenses came from 35% higher fuel costs. Slowing all of the vessels down by about 5% has barely affected the schedules but has generated fuel cost savings of some \$140,000 in the last six months of the year. Such programs, along with widening of the freight boats to allow 33% more capacity on each trip, and adjusting off-season schedules to run fewer trips where possible, have reduced costs and at least postponed the potential for rate increases.

During the past year the SSA carried some 254,000 passengers; 35,000 cars and 22,000 trucks to and from Nantucket. The 50 cent per ticket state-mandated embarkation fee generated over \$104,000 for Nantucket's use in "mitigating the impacts of ferry service."

Our fast ferry, the *Flying Cloud*, was repowered with new American engines and operated in 2006 far more successfully than in the previous five years. Later in 2006, it will be put up for sale as we expect to receive delivery of our new, four-engine high speed ferry, the *Iyanough*, well before Christmas.

With the cooperation of the New England Steamship Foundation as the owner of the *SS Nobska*, the steamship that served Nantucket for almost fifty years until 1973, we installed her old steam whistle on the *MV Eagle*. Although operated by air pressure, the sound of the whistle as the *Eagle* rounds Brant Point echoes across the island and brings happy memories of bygone, simpler days to many a Nantucketer.

We thank the men and women employed by the SSA for their dedication and commitment to public service. Their daily contributions help the SSA provide safe and reliable service to Nantucket.

Respectfully submitted,
H. Flint Ranney, Nantucket SSA Member
Nat Lowell, Nantucket Port Council Member

Nantucket Conservation Commission

The Nantucket Conservation Commission is charged under state law with the protection of the Island's natural resources. The Commission administers and enforces state and local environmental statutes, bylaws, and regulations aimed at protecting coastal and inland wetland resources. State law also directs the Conservation Commission to coordinate unofficial bodies organized for resource protection.

Massachusetts became the first state in the nation to pass a wetland protection law with the 1963 enactment of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Act, followed two years later by the Inland Wetlands Protection Act. The two laws were combined and revised in 1972 to form the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (the "Act"). The law identifies and protects eight public interests served by wetlands: the protection of public and private water supply, the protection of ground water supply, flood control, storm damage prevention, prevention of pollution, protection of land containing shellfish, protection of fisheries, and protection of wildlife habitat. The Act requires that those wishing to perform work that may impact wetlands apply for, and obtain, written permission from the Conservation Commission, which administers the Act locally.

The Commission also administers the Nantucket wetland bylaw. The bylaw, adopted in 1983, regulates activities deemed to have a significant or cumulative effect on wetland values including the eight identified above under the state act, as well as erosion control and "recreation and wetland scenic views." It does so by requiring a permit to remove, fill, dredge, alter, or build upon or within 100 feet of a number of enumerated protected resource areas. The application process for obtaining a local permit is the same as for the state permit.

By authority of the bylaw, the Commission has over the years adopted regulations that set forth detailed requirements which further the interests of the bylaw. The regulations set out performance standards which provide to the Commission, as well as the public and those coming before the Commission, precise guidelines and limitations governing alterations to any of the resource areas under the Commission's jurisdiction.

The Commission receives several types of applications including:

- Requests for Determination (in which an applicant seeks a determination from the Commission whether a site or project falls within state or local jurisdiction, or where an applicant seeks verification of resource delineations);
- Notices of Intent (in which an applicant seeks permission to conduct activity within a resource area as outlined in state and local statutes) and, related to the Orders of Conditions that issue as the result of Notice of Intent, a Request for an Amended Order of Conditions, and a Request for a Minor Modification;
- Certificates of Compliance (in which an applicant seeks final review of a previously permitted project by the Commission to ensure that it complies with the requirements set out in the permit).

The Commission conducts public meetings every other Wednesday to consider applications, review documentation, hear testimony from interested parties, act on

applications, and conduct other business. In fiscal year 2006, the Commission considered 36 Requests for Determination (up from 34 in FY 2005), 122 Notices of Intent (up from 94), 26 Requests to Amend a previously-issued Order of Conditions (up from 24) and 31 Requests for Minor Modification of a previously issued Order of Conditions (up from 14). Following public hearings, the Commission issued Orders of Conditions in response to the Notices of Intent permitting work to be done (or prohibiting such work) in areas under its jurisdiction (within 100 feet of a resource area), subject to numerous conditions dictated to ensure the protection of those resource areas. An Order of Conditions typically contains 35 such conditions addressing such issues as construction protocols, buffer protection, erosion control, and ongoing maintenance requirements.

Pursuant to state and local authority, the Commission refers all applications to an independent consultant for a comprehensive review of scientific data and resource delineations as well as all technical plans presented to the Commission. The cost and expense of securing this expert technical review is charged directly to the applicant. This places the Commission on a level playing field with applicants before it, who often are supported by their own outside scientific and technical experts. It also places the financial burden on those generating the expense, rather than placing it on the taxpaying public. The result is a better-informed Commission and better-reasoned and supported decisions from the Commission, at a lower cost to the Town.

As part of its mission to coordinate resource protection, the Commission has extended staff support to other Town departments and projects, the scopes of which are much greater than the narrow jurisdiction provided by the Wetland Protection Act. In fiscal year 2006 this support included, but was not limited to: the Board of Health in its review of its regulations and septic management issues; the NP&EDC with regional planning issues; the Nantucket Airport Commission with reference to habitat and endangered plant issues, and the Town's Beach Manager.

An issue that attracted more public interest than usual was the Commission-ordered restoration of a large wetland resource area located on private property abutting Shawkemo Road. The Commission had previously stopped all work at the site within its jurisdiction through an Enforcement Order. While much of the public interest revolved around the various parties responsible (owners, agents, contractors, sub-contractors), the Commission focused on getting the owner to repair and mitigate for the damage. A restoration and mitigation plan was submitted and eventually approved by the Commission.

An issue that occupied substantial Commission and staff time was the ongoing work by the Sconset Beach Preservation Fund along the beach and coastal bank in Sconset. Aside from monitoring the work to ensure it is being conducted in compliance with the Commission's Orders of Conditions, the Commission also has spent significant time reviewing and providing technical assessments on SBPF's proposal to nourish the beach with sand mined off shore. That process is ongoing and likely will require significant additional time in the coming fiscal year.

In FY2006, the Commission re-elected Archibald McColl to serve as Chairman, and Clark Whitcomb to serve as Vice Chairman. They served alongside Virginia Andrews, John Manning, and Peter Hull. As the fiscal year began, the Commission was joined by newly-appointed commissioners Ernie Steinauer and Robert Rudin. John Manning resigned during the year and the Board of Selectmen appointed veteran commissioner John McLaughlin to serve the remainder of the term. Peter Hull resigned later in the

year, and the Board of Selectmen appointed Sarah Oktay and David Gray in June. Dirk Roggeveen continued serving as Administrator and Catherine Dickey as the Office Administrator.

My priority in working with and for the Commission, and the Commission's priority in conducting its mission, is to secure the protection of Nantucket's coastal and inland wetland resources in a manner consistent with state and local law, with substantive and procedural due process for those coming before the Commission, with the best available scientific and technical resources available to the Commission, in the manner most cost-effective for the Town.

Respectfully submitted,
Dirk Gardiner Roggeveen, Administrator

Historic District Commission

The Historic District Commission (HDC) was established by the Massachusetts legislature in 1955. Its purpose has been to promote the general welfare of the inhabitants of the Town of Nantucket (1) through the preservation and protection of historic buildings, places and districts of historic interest, (2) through the development of an appropriate setting for these buildings, places and districts, and (3) through the benefits resulting to the economy of Nantucket in developing and maintaining its vacation-travel industry through the promotion of these historic associations. The original Act has been amended a number of times in order to address community issues regarding HDC policies and procedures, the complete text of which is included in the Commission's guidebook, Building with Nantucket in Mind.

In accordance with its statute, the HDC is responsible for reviewing exterior architectural features of all structures proposed to be altered, moved, constructed, or demolished. Guidelines for review are included in Building with Nantucket in Mind and in The Nantucket Sign Book, which are available at the HDC office and local bookstores. See our department webpage within the Town's website at www.nantucket-ma.gov to download schedules and forms and to obtain up-to-date information.

Members/Advisory Committees/Staff

The HDC convened weekly on Tuesday evenings from 5-10pm. During the 2006 fiscal year, the Commission held 46 regular weekly meetings.

The Commissioners were as follows: Dirk Roggeveen (Chairman), Dawn Hill (Secretary), John McLaughlin, Valerie Norton and Linda Williams. Valerie Norton and Diane Coombs were each re-elected as full and alternate members, respectively. The board welcomes newly elected alternate member John Wagley. The board wishes to thank alternate member Wendy McCrae, who did not seek re-election, for volunteering.

The HDC is assisted by four advisory committees, composed of the following individuals: Sign Advisory Council (SAC) - Chris Young, Mark Cutone, Paul Wolf; Design Advisory Committee (DAC) - Chris Holland, David Bentley, Mark Avery, Chip Webster, and Duncan Fog; Sconset Advisory Board (SAB) - David Bentley, Chris Holland, Maryanne Felch and Pam Murphy with alternates Alix St. Clair and David Wiley; Tuckernuck Advisory Committee (TAC) - Bam LaFarge, Susie Robinson, Chris Van der Wolk, James Greider, and Anne Witherby. Historic Structures Advisory Board (HSAB) - Mark Avery,

David Barham, Carol Cross, Steve Blashfield, and Valerie Norton. Madaket Advisory Board - Deborah Deeley-Culbertson, Ken Giles, Tom Erichsen, Richard Norton, Bob Olsen and Peg Rudin.

Staff is made up of Erin Kerwin, Office Administrator; Aaron Marcavitch, Assistant Administrator; Ann Medina, Office Assistant and Mark W. Voigt, AICP, Administrator, who continued with their first, third, fourth and sixth years respectively with the office.

Applications Reviewed (July 1, 2005-June 30, 2006)	Certificates of Appropriateness Issued	Percent Change from FY 2005
Additions	204	19%
Alterations/Revisions	478	2%
As Built *	43	95%
Color/Material Change (incl. roofing)	108	N/A
Commercial	17	21%
Demolition	70	2%
Garage/Barn/Boat House/Pool House	74	27%
Garage/Apartment (or studio)	49	40%
Hardscaping (walls, tennis courts, showers, pergola, fences, arbors, gates)	271	25%
Misc. Items (decks, chimney, foundations, skylights, roofwalks, gutters, repairs)	240	(30%)
Move (on site, off site)	110	25%
New Dwelling	237	(2%)
Pool/Hot Tub	55	96%
Renewals	7	0%
Sheds	148	38%
Signs	56	(20%)
Total COA Approved	2187 (97.4%)	9%
Total Denied	60 (2.6%)	5%
TOTAL COA	2247	9%
Site Inspections		
Total Revenues		\$115,527

* As-built applications include any alterations constructed without HDC review.

Commission Business

The HDC issued its 48,664th Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) by the end of the fiscal year. HDC decisions appealed to the Board of Selectmen for the fiscal year are as follows:

- 3 Capaum Pond Road/Color Change -- HDC decision upheld
- 3 Spring Street/Demolition and New Dwelling -- HDC decision upheld

The HDC continued its 51st year with little change in its operation. The number of applications remained consistent with the previous five years. The two most noticeable issues before the commission were the unapproved use of synthetic materials and “gut” rehabilitations. The HDC has begun a process to research and receive public information regarding synthetic materials which will continue into next year. The loss of significant historic buildings from the islands finite resource continues to be problematic. Solutions will be looked at in the coming year, to reduce and/or prevent the loss of these valuable historic resources.

Respectfully submitted,
Mark W. Voigt, AICP, Administrator

Nantucket Planning Board

In Massachusetts, Planning Boards are authorized under Chapter 41, Section 81-A of the Massachusetts General Laws. In 1953, Chapter 41 was amended to include Sections 81-K through 81-GG, also known as the Subdivision Control Law, the purpose of which is to protect the safety, convenience, and welfare of the inhabitants of the cities and towns by regulating the laying out and construction of ways, which provide access to the lots within a subdivision. Nantucket adopted these laws in 1955. The Nantucket Planning Board administers the Subdivision Control Law through standards contained in a document adopted and amended by the Planning Board entitled the Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land.

Under Section 139-30 of the Town of Nantucket Code, the Planning Board is authorized to grant special permits for a variety of projects. In granting special permits, the Planning Board follows the rules and procedures set forth in Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws, also known as the Zoning Act.

Nantucket's Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land (Section 3.06), in conjunction with Chapter 139-7(A)(2) of the Nantucket Zoning Bylaw, authorizes the Planning Board to review all plot plans for secondary dwellings to determine if adequate access is available to the lot and structures prior. Under these laws, the Planning Board acts in the following areas:

Review of Land for Subdivision Proposals

The Planning Board takes formal action on three types of plans for the division of land: Preliminary, Approval Not Required (ANR) and Approval Required (AR or Definitive).

Submission of a preliminary plan gives a prospective applicant an indication of what the Planning Board will require for definitive plan submission, and provides the Board with a preview of development anticipated in the future. Preliminary plan approvals have no status as subdivisions under the law, and lots approved through this process may not be legally recorded or conveyed.

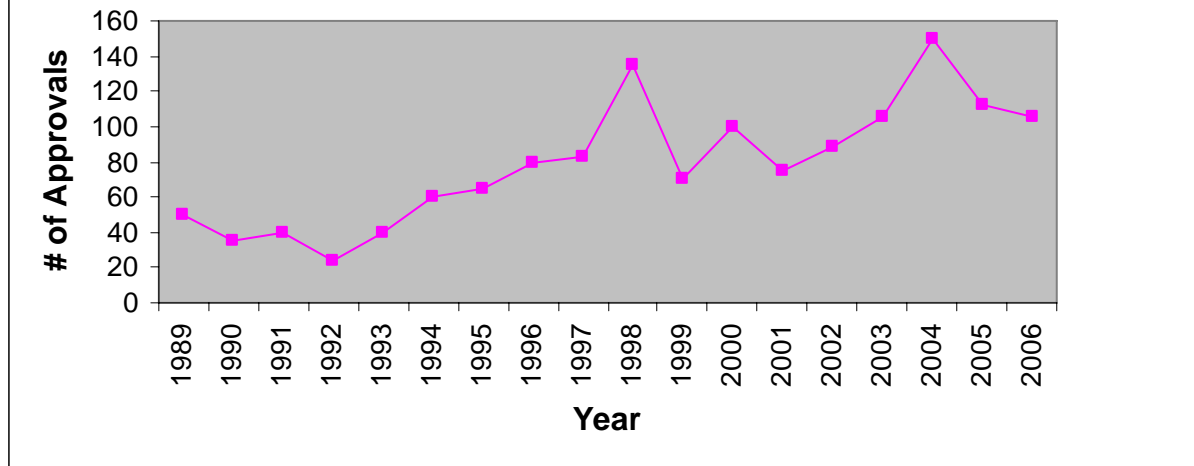
Approval-Not-Required (ANR) plans and Approval Required (AR) plans create legal lots suitable for recording and conveyance. However, many of the plans endorsed as ANR plans are merely lot line adjustments, perimeter plans, or conveyances to abutters, therefore, not all new lots are buildable under the zoning bylaw. The Planning Board is not authorized to require public improvements or establish conditions of approval when taking action on ANR applications, and has narrow grounds for denying them.

Ninety-nine plans were acted upon by the Planning Board from July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006 leading to the approval of ninety of these. Two plans were denied and seven plans were withdrawn.

Review of Proposals to Erect Secondary Dwellings on Existing Lots

Nantucket's Zoning Bylaw and Subdivision Rules and Regulations authorize the Planning Board to grant approval for secondary dwellings when it finds that adequate vehicular access has been provided. The Board approved 106 secondary dwellings from July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006.

Secondary Dwelling Approvals



Multi-Year Trend in Second Dwelling Approvals

Issuance of Special Permits

Special Permits from the Planning Board are required for the following:

- Major Commercial Developments (MCD)
- Major Residential Developments (MRD)
- Cluster subdivisions
- Two or more driveway accesses on a lot
- Residential dwellings with ground cover exceeding 800 square feet within the Moorlands Management District (MMD)
- Wind Energy Conversion Systems (WECS)
- Multi-Family Housing within the Multi Family Overlay Districts
- Special developments within the Public Wellhead Recharge District
- Dormitories within the Dormitory Overlay District
- Projects within the Mid-Island Planned Overlay District
- Employee housing for a maximum of 18 persons per site within the Neighborhood Employee Housing Overlay District (NEHOD)

The Board reviewed twenty-three (23) special permit applications as follows:

- Five (5) MCD's
- Nine (9) Second Driveway Access
- Four (4) MIPOD/NEHOD
- Seven (7) MIPOD/MFOD (totaling twenty-nine (29) dwelling units and no commercial business)
- Four (4) Modifications to Previously Granted Special Permits.
- One (1) MRD

Recommendations to the Zoning Board of Appeals

The Planning Board reviews and issues recommendations on Zoning Board of Appeals variance and special permit applications, as well as appeals of the Zoning Enforcement Officer's rulings.

Review of Articles Amending the Zoning Bylaw

The Planning Board holds public hearings and makes recommendations to Town Meeting on articles submitted by citizens, town agencies, and the Nantucket Planning Board concerning proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 139 of the Town of Nantucket Code. Twenty-four (24) zoning articles were submitted for the 2006 Annual Town Meeting warrant. The Planning Board held many public hearings on these articles before submitting its recommendations. The following amendments to the Zoning Bylaws were approved at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting:

Article 28: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Madaket

Properties were re-zoned from Residential Commercial (RC) to Limited Use General 2 (LUG-2)

Article 29: Zoning Map Change: Pine Valley

Properties were re-zoned from Residential Commercial 2 (RC-2) to Residential 10 (R-10)

Article 31: Zoning Map Change: Squam

Properties were re-zoned from Residential 2 (R-2) to Limited Use General 1 (LUG-1)

Properties were re-zoned from Residential 2 (R-2) to Limited Use General 3 (LUG-3)

Properties were re-zoned from Residential 2 (R-2) to Limited Use General 2 (LUG-2)

Properties were re-zoned from Limited Use General 1 (LUG-1) to Limited Use General 2 (LUG-2)

Properties were re-zoned from Limited Use General 1 (LUG-1) to Limited Use General 3 (LUG-3)

Properties were re-zoned from Limited Use General 1 (LUG-1) to Limited Use General 2 (LUG-2)

Article 32: Alteration of Town and Country Overlay District Map: Cliff Road, Crooked Lane, Millbrook Road, Hummock Pond Road

Properties were re-zoned from Residential 2 (R-2) to Limited Use General 1 (LUG-1)

Properties were re-zoned from Residential 2 (R-2) to Limited Use General 2 (LUG-2)

Article 33: Alteration of Town & Country Overlay District Map: Vicinity of Crooked Lane, Madaket Road and Hummock Pond Road

Properties were removed from the Town Overlay District and placed in the Country Overlay District

Article 41: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Major Commercial Developments

The cap on retail MCDs was lifted with restrictions in the Mid-Island Planned Overlay District

Article 42: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Formula Business Overlay District

Created a district in which certain types of standardized businesses (i.e. Starbucks, Gap, CVS Pharmacy, etc.) cannot locate if they meet certain criteria

Article 43: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Adult Use

Modified the minimum separation requirements between lots with adult uses and lots with other types of uses such as religious institutions, day care centers, etc.

Article 45: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Permitted Uses

Permitted additional municipal type land uses in the Limited Use General zoning districts

Article 46: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Duplex Ownership

Permitted individual units within duplexes in the Residential 10 (R-10) zoning district to be sold as condominiums

Article 47: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Setback Requirements

Reduced the front setback requirement in the Residential Commercial 2 (RC-2) zoning district from twenty (20) feet to ten (10) feet

Article 48: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Flood Zone Updates

Updated section references to the Code of Massachusetts Regulations

Article 49: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Public Wellhead Recharge District

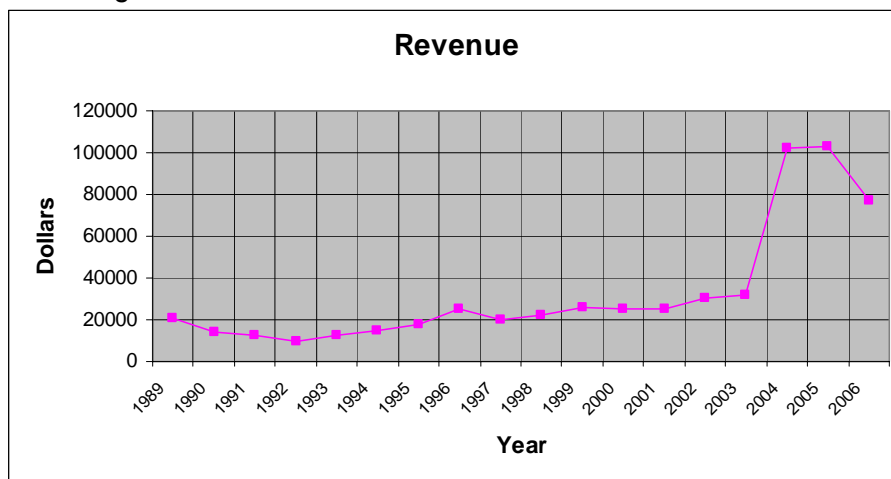
Clarified that the washing of commercial vehicles within this district is prohibited

Article 50: Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Enforcement, Remedies, Penalties

Increased the fine for zoning violation from \$100 to \$300 and clarified who shall have the right to enforce penalties for zoning violations

Planning Board Budget and Revenues

The 2005 Annual Town Meeting approved an operating budget of \$11,550 and a salary budget of \$48,500, giving a total budget of \$60,050 to the Planning Board for fiscal year 2006. The Planning Board collected total revenues of \$77,153 from July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006. These revenues were comprised of filing fees for Approval-Required subdivisions, Approval Not Required plans, special permits and secondary dwelling applications, as well as publication/photocopy fees. Filing fees are deposited directly into the Town Treasury's General Fund. The Planning Board also requires that applicants submit engineering escrow monies to fund professional inspections of roadway, drainage and sewerage improvements associated with Approval Required subdivisions, Major Commercial Developments, and other special permits as necessary. These funds are kept in a separate escrow account, and unspent balances are returned to applicants upon the completion of construction and inspection. In fiscal year 2006, the Planning Board collected \$62,881 in engineering escrow monies for new subdivision and special permit filings.



Respectfully submitted,
Donald Visco, Chairman

Nantucket Planning and Economic Development Commission

The Nantucket Planning and Economic Development Commission, (NP&EDC) is recognized as one of thirteen regional planning agencies in the Commonwealth. It was created following a home rule petition under Article 5 of the Special Town Meeting of January 25, 1973. The Massachusetts legislature approved the petition as Chapter 561 of the Acts of 1973. The NP&EDC is unique among regional planning agencies in that it represents one town and one county. The Commission was established "in order to plan for the orderly and coordinated development and protection of the physical, social, and economic resources of the island of Nantucket." The Commission is advisory, making recommendations that it may deem to be beneficial to implementing bodies.

Commission Members

The NP&EDC is composed of twelve members, nine from various Town agencies and three representing the community at large. During fiscal year 2006, the following individuals served on the NP&EDC:

- Barry G. Rector, Chairman, Planning Board
- Nathaniel Lowell, Vice Chairman, Member at-large
- Brian Chadwick, County Commissioners/Member at-large (appointed 06-05-06)
- Sylvia Howard, Planning Board
- Charles "Jack" Gardner, Member at-large
- Michael Kopko, County Commissioners (appointed 06-05-06)
- Aaron Marcavitch, Member at-large (resigned 02-06-06)
- Archibald McColl, Conservation Commission
- John McLaughlin, Planning Board
- Francis T. Spriggs, Planning Board
- Donald T. Visco, Planning Board
- Jeffrey Willett, Department of Public Works
- Linda F. Williams, Housing Authority

A review of the NP&EDC activities between July 1, 2005 and June 30, 2006 follows:

41-81D Plan/"Interactive Public Process"

Although the 41-81D Master Plan is a primary objective of the Planning Commission, it should be noted that the Planning Board is the regulatory agency charged with approving this plan. With the support of both the Planning Commission and the Planning Board, staff developed a series of questions based on the nine elements of the 41-81D legislation and posed them to residents in two ways: as part of a questionnaire mailed with the 2006 census forms and as a non-binding question in the April 2006 election. Response was strong with over 1200 (28%) completed questionnaires returned and approximately 2,500 votes cast during the election.

Extensive public outreach regarding proposed zoning changes was conducted through direct mail, media coverage, website postings and through forums sponsored by various citizen groups. Nine warrant articles were developed by staff to test assumptions about the Town's willingness to address zoning changes, some of which were bold zoning reforms consistent with the results of the outreach efforts. Six additional zoning articles were submitted by other Town departments and nine additional zoning articles were submitted by citizens. With the exception of three articles tabled by the Planning Board,

all of the 41-81D zoning changes were adopted and despite a large number of complicated zoning articles, Town Meeting was completed in two nights.

Area Planning Process

In order to accelerate and encourage more locally-based citizen planning, the process for developing area plans has been simplified and streamlined. For consistency with the 41-81D Plan, the nine basic elements have been adopted as an outline to provide citizen groups with a clear outline of issues to address. Staff resources have been directed to assist groups focus on traditional planning-related topics and to educate the public on the process of implementation. The Madaket Area Plan was being finalized and discussions occurred with 'Sconset for a rewrite, Tom Nevers and Surfside have begun for similar such plans.

Staff worked with the Pine Valley Neighborhood Association to reach a consensus on rezoning its neighborhood so that future divisions of properties and additional development would be minimized, to maintain the existing character of the neighborhood. Staff has identified other large neighborhoods in which area plans may not be necessary, but where citizens can be empowered to change the future of their area.

Cape Wind

The NP&EDC has continued to utilize the services of Lexecon Consulting to comment on the Cape Wind Energy Project, a wind farm proposed for Horseshoe Shoal in Nantucket Sound. The NP&EDC has commented to the federal Mineral Management Service (MMS) of the Department of the Interior, the agency that has assumed permitting of this project. Staff will continue to monitor this project.

Priority Development Fund -- 2 Fairgrounds Road

Staff assisted with an application to the Department of Housing and Community Development for funding to conduct an environmental and archaeological study for Town-owned property at the former electric company property. Fifty thousand dollars was awarded.

MEMA/FEMA Grant Administration

The NP&EDC was awarded a \$77,000 federal grant for disaster and flood preparedness. This grant is being implemented by the Nantucket Fire Department.

Roads and Right-of-Way Takings

In cooperation with the Board of Selectmen and Right-of-Way Committee staff participated in the development and implementation of several road takings including Spruce Street (begun in 2004), Indian Avenue/Steps Beach, Madaket roads (Tennessee Avenue, H, K and Oakland Streets), Washing Pond Road, and Miller's Way.

Harbor Plan

Staff provided assistance to the Harbor Plan Review Committee to update the 1993 Harbors Plan. Staff and members will continue participating into the next fiscal year.

Transportation

The NP&EDC works to improve the safety and convenience of residents and visitors by developing a program of long-range transportation capital improvements. Improvement objectives are to promote pedestrian, bicycle, and transit usage. Greater usage of these

facilities as an alternative to automobile use will reduce congestion and enhance safety. The following initiatives support these objectives.

- *Old South Road Bike Path.* The first phase of the Old South Road Bike Path was constructed between the Rotary and Witherspoon Drive. A ribbon-cutting dedication to both the Old South Road and Fairgrounds Road paths was held on June 22, 2006 and was attended by state and local officials, current and past staff, and residents.
- *Fairgrounds Road Bike Path.* Construction of this important transportation improvement began in the fall 2005 and the project was in active use by Memorial Day 2006.
- *Cliff Road Bike Path Extension.* In June 2006, both the NP&EDC and Nantucket County Commissioners endorsed the concept of a 10-foot-wide shared-use path for bikes and pedestrians along the north side of Cliff Road as a means for extending the existing Cliff Road bike path closer to Town. The concept would have the path separated from the roadway by curbing and a 2 ½ -foot wide grass strip.
- *In-Town Bike Path.* In June 2006, both the NP&EDC and Nantucket County Commissioners endorsed the use of a 10-foot wide shared use path along the old railroad right-of-way between Washington Street Extension and Orange Street, and the use of two 4-foot wide bike lanes and two 5 ½ -foot wide sidewalks along both Orange Street and Washington Street (Washington Street would have two bike lanes, and one sidewalk along the south side of the roadway) as a means for improving bike and pedestrian access and linkage between the Rotary and Town.
- *Nobadeer Farm Road Bike Path.* The NP&EDC has initiated the design of a 10-foot wide bike path from the intersection of Hinsdale Road and Macy's Lane through a site of future playing fields owned by the Land Bank and connecting to the existing bike path along the east side of Nobadeer Farm Road north of the Sun Island Road intersection. This bike path will provide a connection between the Milestone Road and the Old South Road bike paths.
- *Roundabout at Hooper Farm Road/Sparks Avenue/Pleasant Street Intersection.* Construction plans and right-of-way acquisitions were finalized in the summer of 2006 and construction of the roundabout is scheduled to begin in October 2006.
- *Regional Transportation Planning.* The NP&EDC initiated the update of the Regional Transportation Plan, which would address community demographics, condition and usage of the transportation system, the goals and objectives for the transportation system, and the recommended projects and programs for improving the system.
- *Mid-Island Traffic Study.* A Mid-Island Traffic Study, by Greenman-Pederson, Inc., was completed, recommending improvements to intersections in the vicinity of Pleasant Street, Hooper Farm Road, Sparks Avenue and other locations in the mid-island area.

- *Transportation Center Study.* The Planning office began a study of the area bounded by Commercial Wharf, the harbor, Main Street and Candle Street after the Board of Selectmen referred the matter in May of 2005.
- *Milestone Rotary Reconfiguration Study.* As recommended in the Mid-Island Area Plan and the Mid-Island Traffic Study this study was initiated in the spring of 2006 to analyze the ramifications of converting the existing rotary to a modern roundabout. The intent of the conversion would be to improve vehicle congestion from the Sparks Avenue and Old South Road approaches, and to improve overall bike and pedestrian safety.

Administration

The Planning office was consolidated from two separate locations to new quarters at 2 Fairgrounds Road. The Land Use Planner II position remained vacant, although the position has been advertised several times. Several interviews have taken place and additional interviews are scheduled. During the past fiscal year, staff members Leslie Woodson and Mike Burns completed their American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) certifications and all of the staff attended training specifically pertaining to their responsibilities within the office. The entire staff is encouraged to undertake developmental training to improve skills and enhance job performance.

The Commission wishes to acknowledge the dedicated staff:

Andrew V. Vorce, AICP, Director
 Leslie Woodson, AICP, Senior Planner
 T. Michael Burns, AICP, Transportation Planner
 Jeromette Hicks, Office Administrator
 Catherine Ancero, Planning Board Administrator
 Venessa Raab, Planning Assistant

Respectfully submitted,
Barry G. Rector, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Massachusetts law mandates that where a community elects to restrict or regulate the rights of property owners through a zoning bylaw, "it shall provide for a zoning board of appeals." In 1972, Nantucket voters chose to adopt a zoning bylaw at the Annual Town Meeting and the zoning board of appeals was established as a result. The bylaw's purpose is to "promote the health, safety, convenience, morals and general welfare of [Nantucket's] inhabitants, to lessen the danger from fire and congestion and to improve the Town..." Chapter 139 of the Code of the Town of Nantucket sets out the powers and duties of the Board and for the most part parallels the power and duties set out for such boards by Commonwealth law.

The Board has the power to grant variances and special permits and to hear and decide appeals from certain decisions of the Building Commissioner or Zoning Enforcement Officer. Variances may be granted under narrowly defined circumstances where "owing to circumstances relating to the soil conditions, shape, or topography of [the] land or structures" which are unique to that land or structure and do not generally affect other

land or structures within the same zoning district. The Board also considers how a literal enforcement of the bylaw would involve substantial hardship to the landowner. A variance is not generally considered appropriate if a landowner creates his own hardship or simply does not own property large enough to comply with minimum dimensional requirements.

Special permits may be granted by the Board for any number of structural alterations, to waive certain requirements or to allow certain uses. Depending on the type of relief requested, the Board makes findings as to whether the proposed uses or waivers are in harmony with the general purpose and intent of the zoning bylaw. In the case of an expansion or alteration of a pre-existing nonconforming use or structure, the Board must find first whether the project entails an increase in the nonconforming nature of the property, and then find that said expansion or alteration is not substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing nonconformity. The Board's annual caseload consists primarily of special permit applications. Over the past few years there has been an increase in requests for special permits to allow contractor's shops, landscaping businesses, storage and warehousing structures and take-out food establishments. Decisions granting special permit relief generally contain conditions to help mitigate any impact of the uses and/or structures on the surrounding neighborhood. With the creation of the Mid-Island Planning Overlay District (MIPOD) as approved by Town Meeting, much of the Board's work in the Mid-Island area has now been placed within the Planning Board's jurisdiction and existing zoning decisions are now within their purview.

In fiscal year 2006, the Board considered 105 applications, significantly up from 86 in FY 2004 and 92 in FY 2005. There was an increase in applications involving commercial enterprises in some fashion from 21 in FY 2004, and 26 in FY 2005 to 34 this year. The Board also approved its second application under the relatively new Nantucket Employee Housing Overlay District for a dormitory at the Beachside Motel complex for its employees, continuing the trend for local employers to provide housing for their employees. Keeping pace with last year were requests to validate existing situations. New surveys are being done and/or updated and previously unknown zoning violations are constantly being found, necessitating a large number of such applications to the Board in FY 2005 and again in FY 2006, with most related to setback issues. The Board also saw a request to alter and expand the Island's one operating movie theater to provide for the ability to increase the year-round seating capacity of the restaurant component as part of the on-going upgrading of the facility. The Sconset Post Office received relief in order to do the most comprehensive renovation to the structure in its history.

There was a dramatic increase in applications concerning grandfathered situations involving multiple dwelling units on one lot. Unless a property is located within the Multi-Family Overlay District, a maximum of two dwelling units are allowed on one lot under the provisions of the zoning bylaw. There are many properties on Nantucket containing more than two and the Board granted permission for three properties in FY 2006, as well as to move units, and/or demolish and reconstruct such units, maintaining their grandfathered status through a grant of special permit relief by the Board. The Board continued to see special permit/variance requests to move structures away from eroding bluffs on all sides of the Island. The Board reviewed five such applications in FY 2006. The structures on Old North Wharf continue to be in need of renovations that require special permit and variance relief to allow them to be raised up to avoid being flooded by winter storms. In addition, the Board's first case of a property owner

seeking to demolish and reconstruct a structure located within the Old Historic District due to an alleged toxic mold situation was brought before the Board and relief was granted.

Two appeals were heard in FY 2006. Both were objecting to interpretations of the zoning bylaw by the Zoning Enforcement Officer ("ZEO"). The Board upheld the decision of the ZEO in each case, which resulted in two appeals to court where litigation is still pending. The most controversial applications that come before any Zoning Board of Appeals are usually those that are asking for relief under the state 40B legislation that allows developers to seek relief, basically overriding local zoning requirements, in order to substantially increase density to provide a minimum of 25% of the units for affordable, deed restricted, housing units. This legislation was designed to give towns the power to increase the affordable housing stock. A previous grant of a Comprehensive Permit to "Rugged Scott" for a 44-unit development on ten acres off of Fairgrounds Road had been appealed to Superior Court by a group of neighbors and by the applicant to the state Housing Appeals Committee. The Board, the applicant and the neighbors were able to come to an agreement during FY 2006. The matter was settled and construction has begun.

The Board consists of five regular members and three alternate members. The latter serve when a conflict of interest, absence or other reason prevents a regular member from sitting on a particular matter. Relief is solely granted by a super majority and the Board cannot hear cases with fewer than four members sitting. The Board of Selectmen appoints members in staggered terms of five years for regular members and three years for alternate members. In fiscal year 2006, Dale W. Waine served as Chairman, Michael J. O'Mara as Vice-Chairman and C. Richard Loftin as Clerk. Also serving as regular members were Nancy J. Sevrems and Edward S. Toole. Alternate members were David Wiley, Edward Murphy and Kerim Koseatac. C. Richard Loftin retired from the Board in June 2006. The Board thanks him for his years of dedicated service.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda F. Williams, Zoning Board of Appeals Administrator

Zoning Enforcement

The office is located within the Building Department on the second floor in the Town Annex Building at 37 Washington St, Nantucket, MA 02554. Questions on zoning matters are accepted in person, by phone (508-325-7578) or fax (508-325-7579), or by letter. Complaints regarding possible zoning violations should be submitted in writing and be signed; all complaints received in this manner will be reviewed.

Last year, the office reviewed a total of 2,360 requests with 1,576 applications for building permits and 784 applications for certificates of occupancy. On average, 197 requests for building permits and/or certificates of occupancy were reviewed per month.

Of the applications for building permits, 141 requests were formally denied via a letter of denial. The most common reasons for formal denial include the following: existing structures built without the appropriate permits (e.g. sheds, showers and additions), open permits for completed projects, and noncompliance or nonconformity with the Zoning Bylaw or required/issued special permits.

Fifty three applications for certificates of occupancy were denied. Reasons for denial vary and are particular to the property in question. However, most instances of denials involve a violation of the Zoning Bylaw and/or issued special permits or variances.

Fifty two requests for enforcement were received. Of the requests, 44 resulted in violation notices and enforcement orders and \$9,610 dollars in fines were levied against four separate violators.

Respectfully submitted,
Marcus Silverstein, Zoning Enforcement Officer

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Emergency Management/Preparedness

The 2006 fiscal year was one of moving ahead with preparedness by members of our Emergency Management Group. The Community Emergency Management Plan has been steadily improving and growing with numerous additions and changes being made over the course of the year.

The Emergency Shelter was placed into operation only once this past year, in July when Hy-Line received a bomb threat and the determination was made to cease all boat service for both boat lines, until such time as the threat could be discredited or cleared. Members of the Nantucket Fire Department, along with some volunteers, opened the shelter at the Nantucket High School and were able to provide shelter for those who were unable to depart the island due to this threat. Through the diligent work of the Nantucket Police Department the youths that made the threat were caught and taken into custody.

We applied for, under the auspices of the Nantucket Planning & Economic Development Commission, and were awarded two different grants this year which are designed to assist us in preparing for natural disasters. Once the work has been completed on two grants, one a Flood Mitigation Assistance Grant and the other Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant, these will help us identify critical facilities on the island and give suggestions as to the proper methods to go about preparing them for natural disasters. This program is moving forward and should be completed by April of 2007. This is a very comprehensive program and will involve public input so we hope the public will be actively involved.

Working with the Red Cross this last year we were able to set up and outfit a trailer with disaster supplies which could be used in the emergency shelter should the need arise for the shelter to be opened. We now have a number of folding cots, blankets, personal supplies, and some pre-packaged meals available for the use at the shelter. The Red Cross has also put into effect a training program for volunteers to work with the emergency management personnel at the shelter and the volunteers have been very involved and energetic in the training, and we applaud them.

The Radio Amateur Communications for Emergency Services (RACES) personnel continue to be used at numerous large functions, including the Boston Pops Concert, the 4th of July Fireworks, and other events. This group provides an excellent service for the island and should be commended for their time and effort.

Training and seminars are ongoing with hurricane preparedness being the primary topic, due to the past year's experience with Katrina in the South. We would ask that everyone be sure to have certain supplies in their homes so they would be able to survive for a period on their own, thereby limiting the burden for Emergency Services, but remember we are always here to assist if needed. At the Town's website (www.nantucket-ma.gov) under the Emergency Management link in the Department section of the site you may find a list of suggested supplies and equipment to have on hand in the event of an emergency.

Preparation is an ongoing process and must be continued day to day and year to year. The budget for Emergency Management is not large and we do what we can within our budget. We will do our best to be prepared for any event on the island that we can possibly prepare for and predict. We thank you for your support in our endeavors towards preparing our island community for possible emergencies.

Respectfully submitted,
*William J. Pittman, Director, Nantucket Emergency Management
Chief, Nantucket Police Department*

Fire Department

Fiscal year 2006 was another year of change and transition for Nantucket Fire and Rescue. We completed a 5-year business plan that is being used to guide the department into the future. Our goals were developed to complement those established by the Board of Selectmen and the Community Plan. Two Firefighter/EMT's were hired and sent to the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy's 11-week recruit training program, which brings the total number of personnel that have been trained in this program to five.

The citizens of Nantucket continue to be very supportive of our needs. During this fiscal year the department received delivery of our new ladder truck. This truck is better equipped for rescue and structural firefighting as well as maneuverability in the narrow downtown areas. Nantucket Fire and Rescue would like to give our special thanks to O'Connor Custom Builders, Marine Home Center and subcontractors, as well as Nantucket High school students, for their help in renovating Station 3 in Madaket.

Maintaining the proper level of training is critical to being prepared for the various emergencies we confront. This year with the "Assistance to Firefighters" grant we were able to train and equip eight hazardous material technicians and a hazardous material technician support team. We also were able to conduct a confined space program. This training occurred on island. It is clearly most cost-effective to bring the qualified instructors to us to do some of the training here.

The department applied for and received the following grants: \$3,000 from the state for Fire and Life Safety Education; \$3,500 for training on the Mass Decontamination Unit and \$374,860 from the federal government for hazardous materials training.

Fire Suppression/EMS

Over the fiscal year we responded to 3,183 calls for service. Approximately fourteen hundred calls were for emergency medical services, 102 were for fires, 176 were for hazardous conditions, 461 were service calls, 961 were alarm activations and 54 were special types.

Fire Prevention/Code Enforcement

Our fire prevention activities continue to grow with the rate of new construction on the island. We are constantly advocating for built in fire alarm and carbon monoxide detection systems in all occupancies. We remain committed to our public education activities. Going to the schools, visiting the elderly and challenged, and disseminating information to the public on fire and life safety is all part of our program. The department continues to apply for, and receive grants to offset the cost of implementing these programs. With the current volume of construction and the passage of new laws relating to fire inspections our fire prevention personnel work diligently to inform and educate the public.

Permit Categories	# Permits	Permit Cost	Amt Collected
Clambake	3	\$ 25	\$ 75
COI Inspection	215	\$ 50	\$10,750
Explosives	0		\$ -
Fire Alarm	9	\$ 25	\$ 225
Fire Reports	0		\$ -
Fireworks	2	\$100	\$ 200
Fuel Storage	5	\$ 50	\$ 250
Grill Permits	79	\$ 5	\$ 395
House Moves	0		\$ -
LP Tanks	210	\$ 50	\$10,500
Model Rockets	0		\$ -
Oil Burner	49	\$ 50	\$ 2,450
Open Burning	44	\$ 25	\$ 1,100
Smoke Detector	385	\$ 50	\$19,250
Tank Truck Inspection	0		\$ -
Underground Tank removal	78	\$ 50	\$ 3,900
Cannon	1	\$ 25	\$ 25
Total Permits Issued	1,080		\$49,120

The Nantucket Fire and Rescue has the following broad goals:

- To reduce the potential of death resulting from injuries to citizens, visitors, and firefighters
- To reduce the risk to the community from natural and man-made disasters
- To reduce the monetary losses from fire in the community
- To provide response times within nationally accepted standards
- To support our personnel in developing their careers and professionalism
- To maintain a budget to support the goals of the organization

These goals present some challenges for the department. We must remain vigilant in keeping the number of fires and the dollar loss from fires at a low level. Increased prevention efforts will go a long way toward achieving those goals. Reducing the

chances of death and injury will involve prevention efforts as well as an increased level of service. There has been discussion in the past about moving to Advanced Life Support (ALS) in EMS. A plan has been developed and will be presented to the Town Administrator in FY 2007.

Our goals speak of training and protecting our most valuable resource, our members. We have taken a number of steps in that direction and more remains to be done. This department is committed to training and has developed training plans for all of its permanent members. We also recognize the importance of our call firefighters and EMT's. That same commitment is to them as well. We currently employ two on-line learning companies to provide a portion of the overall training to both the permanent and call departments.

While we have made some progress in expanding the budget it still does not meet the needs of a growing department. We continue to work with Town Administration to address this issue. It is a true challenge. None of this would be possible if not for the dedication, professionalism, and commitment of the members of the Nantucket Fire and Rescue. Our permanent and call personnel provide a high level of service to the Nantucket community. I am very proud to be their Chief and to work with all of the fine people of Nantucket.

Respectfully submitted,
Mark C. McDougall, Acting Fire Chief

Police Department

The Nantucket Police Department had another busy year. I had been told that the off-season is a time to catch up on unfinished business and to take some time off to relax after a busy summer season. This year, the busy season never left.

Staffing and retention of personnel continues to be a challenge. This fiscal year we lost two tenured officers who sought employment with other agencies. Officer Greg Furtado resigned to become a Massachusetts State Trooper and Officer Joseph Houston left to work for the Brewster, Massachusetts Police Department. Two new officers were hired late in the fiscal year, Richard Pacheco from Taunton, Massachusetts and Robert Hollis from Nantucket. Both of these men graduated from the Police Academy in August, 2006.

My primary goal this fiscal year was to improve the supervision of department personnel. Officers Brendan Coakley and Angus MacVicar were both promoted to the rank of Sergeant in November, 2005 and assigned to the Patrol Division to oversee the day to day activities of the patrol officers on the street. Sgt. Tom Clinger was transferred to the Investigations Division to supervise the activities of the three detectives assigned there. These promotions and transfers allowed us to have a supervisor scheduled on duty covering more shifts than in past years.

Another goal was to improve the ability of the department to conduct detailed investigations into criminal activity. Two patrol officers were transferred into the Investigations Division as detectives bringing the total number of detectives to three. The detectives immediately engaged in pro-active police work that has resulted in a number of arrests for drug and other offenses. Sgt. Clinger and the detectives have

been able to work closer with the Cape and Islands Drug Task Force and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in addressing drug issues on the island.

To further enhance our anti-drug efforts the department now has two full time canine teams on duty. Officer Keith Mansfield and his canine partner Blec completed their specialized training making them very capable of locating hidden caches of drugs. Officer John Muhr and his canine partner Arno have been trained to track missing, lost or fleeing people as well as locate potential evidence. These officers and their canine partners will make a significant difference in our continued anti-drug and anti-violence patrol activities.

As part of our continuing efforts to implement a community policing philosophy into the operational plan for the department and to enhance our relationships with island students and the elderly we have designated Officer Kevin Marshall to serve as an alternate school resource officer and elderly services officer. In his capacity as a school resource officer he will fill in for Officer Chris Carnevale when he is unavailable or on his days off. This will ensure that an officer is available on site to the school district everyday that the school is in session. As the elderly services officer he works with Our Island Home and other elderly services agencies to address concerns of the elderly whether it involves suspected crimes or safety issues. The special training and Officer Marshall's personal dedication to these issues have greatly enhanced our ability as a department to respond to the concerns of our youth and elderly.

Yet another goal was to improve the department's evidence handling and storage procedures. I ordered a complete audit to be done of all the property and evidence that we had in our custody. Over the winter, the audit was completed so that we could reconcile our records with what we had in our property storage facilities. We found evidence and property that had been held for over 20 years. We worked with the Cape and Islands District Attorney's Office to get court authorization to dispose of unneeded property. After the audit was completed, the responsibility for managing evidence storage and processing was assigned to the Investigations Division. Sgt. Tom Clinger was designated the Evidence Custodian and assigned the responsibility of improving our ability to get evidence processed at the State Crime Lab. A team of officers was also designated to conduct random partial audits and to be responsible for the regular disposal or destruction of unneeded evidence and property in order to avoid accumulating it in our limited space.

We spent a considerable amount of time this year focusing on the issues that we confront during the busy summer months and the use of Summer Special Police Officers. We feel that the need to have Summer Special Officers is as great today as it has ever been. We have, however, started a process of softening their image in hopes that they may assume a more calming role in the busy downtown area. Along those same lines, last year we asked the public for their input regarding the uniforms worn by the full-time police officers. Almost all of the comments from the community at large supported the transition to the dark blue uniforms that you see many of the full-time police officers wearing today. We have elected to transition to the dark blue uniforms as the older light blue uniforms wear out and are replaced. The Summer Special Officers will continue to wear the light blue as their primary uniform.

SUMMARY OF CRIME STATISTICS

	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY2006
ARRESTS			
Drug Arrests	52	39	86
DWI Arrests	95	91	96
All Other Arrests	535	512	582
Total Arrests	682	642	764
OFFENSES			
Incidents Handled	24,246	19,246	23,810
Criminal Investigations	14,712	11,451	12,156
Homicide	-	1	-
Rape	5	3	8
Robbery	1	-	-
Assault	74	66	148
Domestic/Family	187	223	216
Breaking & Entering	56	96	58
Larceny	407	308	340
Motor Vehicle Thefts	17	34	27
Property Damage	240	194	191
MOTOR VEHICLE INCIDENTS			
Motor Vehicle Accidents	558	561	531
Motor Vehicle Fatalities	-	-	1
STOLEN/RECOVERED PROPERTY			
Value of Property Stolen	\$511,348	\$468,865	\$461,004
Value of Property Recovered	\$180,390	\$133,311	\$153,910
FEES COLLECTED			
Beach Permits	\$335,875	\$317,100	\$ 303,760
FID/Pistol Permits	\$ 21,675	\$ 15,625	\$ 11,600
Taxi Permits	\$ 14,375	\$ 11,175	\$ 8,675
Parking Permits	\$ 33,440	\$ 29,690	\$ 21,710

The next fiscal year will bring about more challenges for us. We are in the process of transitioning from an older software system to manage our records and dispatch functions to one that is custom designed to handle the many unique issues we face. We will continue to work on developing a new public safety facility at 2 Fairgrounds Road. We have already started the process of designing and installing the public safety communications system that was authorized at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting and approved at the June 2006 Special Election. When fully implemented, this system will allow all public safety personnel to communicate between island departments and off-island Emergency Managers in a time of crisis. Full operational capability is expected by early 2007.

The men and women of the Nantucket Police Department remain committed to a principle exemplified by the Rotary Club of "Service Above Self" and will continue to strive to make the Nantucket Police Department known for its desire to provide first rate service to our community.

Respectfully submitted,
William J. Pittman, Chief of Police

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Nantucket Public Schools

The vision of the Nantucket Public Schools (NPS) is to inspire the pursuit of personal and academic excellence in a dynamic learning environment that brings out the best in each of us. Our mission is to engage students in a process of learning and discovery that cultivates their unique strengths and talents, meets their diverse educational needs, and promotes social responsibility.

The 2005-2006 academic year marked the 15th and last year of the tenure of Alan B. Myers as Superintendent of Schools whose administrative team included Dr. Robert Pellicone, Deputy Superintendent for Curriculum; Glenn Field, Assistant to the Superintendent for Business; Nancy Larrabee, Principal, Nantucket Elementary School (NES); Lyndell A. Kalman, Principal, Cyrus Peirce Middle School (CPS); George Kelly, Principal, Nantucket High School (NHS); Nina Locario, Director, Special Services; Jack McFarland, Facilities Manager; and Patty Roggeveen, Director, Nantucket Community School.

The district continues to set class size as appropriate to the effective instruction of our students with a goal to maintain the optimal level of student-teacher interaction.

Academic Year 2005-2006 School Enrollment:

NHS:	September 2005 = 402	June 2006 = 395
CPS:	September 2005 = 274	June 2006 = 277
NES:	September 2005 = 587	June 2006 = 597
Total:	September 2005 = 1,263	June 2006 = 1,269

Enrollment by Grade:

NES	PreK	K	1	2	3	4	5
Sept. 2005	21	105	99	102	90	86	84
June 2006	22	104	104	93	88	87	80
CPS	6	7	8				
Sept. 2005	96	82	96				
June 2006	97	84	96				
NHS	9	10	11	12			
Sept. 2005	108	105	102	87			
June 2006	111	100	97	87			

With Superintendent Alan Myers' pending retirement at the end of the 2005-2006 school year, the school district went through a successful transition year with Dr. Pellicone asking for some changes that would take effect during the 2006-2007 school year. Mrs. Nancy Larrabee would become the Director of Athletics, Health and Physical Education. With her background as a physical education teacher, the move will make her an excellent replacement for Mr. Jack Molloy who moved on at the end of the school year. During the summer of 2006 the district selected Mr. Paul Koulouris as the new NES principal. In addition the post of Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction was reopened and the district selected Dr. Carlos M. Colley for the position when the leadership transition took place in the summer of 2006. These changes will allow Dr. Pellicone to establish a new administrative team focused on performance and accountability.

The establishment of the Curriculum Council for the school, which involved teachers and administrators, allowed a group of experts to establish a process of cyclical curriculum review to maintain the curriculum. This group also assisted in the establishment of staff development opportunities for staff to hone their teaching skills and knowledge of subject area matter. Coordination of curriculum department K-12 was established by having several meetings during the year with the expectation that these would continue during the years to come.

At Nantucket Elementary School, during the summer and fall of 2005, the kindergarten playground and swing sets were replaced with age-appropriate and handicap-accessible equipment. In the NES "red cluster," classroom A-7 was renovated along with certain common and storage areas to provide for a suitable area for the Pathways Program. The clusters' central unit ventilators were replaced with energy efficient models. During the upcoming fiscal year, we will be replacing the classroom cabinet ventilators and control valves from the original section and replacing them with digitally controlled high efficiency units.

At the Cyrus Peirce Middle School and Nantucket High School, all classroom unit ventilators were retrofitted with digital controls to more efficiently manage the operational expenses. Through an energy conservation grant, all rooms were retrofitted with motion detector light occupancy switches that automatically shut off lights in unoccupied rooms. Most of the sloped roofs were shingled and major repairs were completed on the façade of the high school, including the elimination of plywood panels that were prone to failure. These projects are part of an overall strategic program to streamline the operation of the physical plants while making them more energy efficient. During the upcoming fiscal year, we will be replacing most of the flat roofs on this campus and assist in overseeing a garage addition project that will be completed through the Construction Technology program at the high school.

Strategic Plan Areas of Concentration

Curriculum and Instruction. A curriculum counsel of administrators and teaching staff (K-12) was established to act in an advisory capacity to establish better communication for an articulated K-12 curriculum. It will monitor the implementation process and assess improved performance. This is a departmental initiative, and includes areas of Special Education. The math department spent a great deal of time reviewing the curriculum and providing its members with staff development opportunities to improve student performance.

Professional Development. The current professional development initiatives were evaluated so that they have purpose and meaning, and are always relevant to the Strategic Plan. Staff Development days in 2006 allowed teachers and staff to choose from a variety of topics for staff development. The staff was also given the opportunity to interact in K-12 departmental discussions.

Communication. We enhanced efforts in this area both formally and informally by using a variety of methods to reach our constituents, including cable television, newsletters, coffee get-togethers and employee contact with the public.

Instruction. The district began to identify performance indicators illustrating our strengths and weaknesses with data from MCAS and other tests. Using this information we will continue to develop instructional strategies to raise the bar academically for each grade level. A successful strategy to strengthen academic performance was the use of district and grant funds to establish MCAS tutoring services for students in need of remediation or at risk of not performing up to state standards. Students who participated in these opportunities generally did better than students who did not participate.

Nantucket Public Schools MCAS Scores. Highlights of Nantucket's standing as a district in the 2005-2006 school year resulting from the test given during the spring of 2005 are as follows:

- Nantucket students are well above the state average in tenth grade scores in math. English/language arts performance in tenth grade is at the state average.
- Eighth grade students show improvement from last year and are above the average state scores in math. In science and technology (one test), students are at the state average and have shown some decline in performance over the previous year.
- The scores for seventh grade English/language arts are below the state average and indicate a decline in performance over the previous year.
- Sixth grade math scores are above the state average for the year, and have increased from last year. Of the total students in sixth grade last year, 79 percent of the students fell in the needs improvement or warning category. For this year 48 percent of the students fell in the needs improvement or warning category.
- Fifth grade science and technology scores show a sharp decline from the previous year and are below the average state scores. Of the total students in fifth grade last year, 69 percent of the students fell in the needs improvement or warning category.
- Fourth grade math and English/language arts scores show a modest increase this year but remain well below the state's average scores. Third grade reading scores show a modest increase this year but remain slightly below the state's average scores.

The MCAS is the Commonwealth's statewide assessment program developed as part of the Education Reform Act of 1993, often known as *No Child Left Behind*. The focus of the MCAS is to evaluate students' knowledge of the Massachusetts Curriculum

Frameworks. Every public school student, including students with disabilities, must participate in the MCAS. MCAS are given to students in grades three, four, five, six, seven, eight, and ten. As part of NCLB requirements that all students perform at grade level by the year 2014, schools are required to maintain "Adequate Yearly Progress" (AYP) towards this goal. For this reason, schools are now required to test students in grades 3-8, and grade 10 in English language arts and mathematics. Tests in science and history/social sciences will be added in the coming years.

The state is required to make a determination as to whether schools or districts have met their "Adequate Yearly Progress" (AYP) goals for the year based on this testing and remediate schools or districts that are not meeting their goals. For the 2005-2006 school year, the NES did not meet its AYP goal in English language arts. We will continue to pursue opportunities such as the MCAS tutoring program to meet our goals of increased student performance.

Special Services. The Special Services Department at Nantucket Public Schools is committed to an inclusion philosophy such that children with special needs are integrated into our regular classrooms whenever possible. This approach, mandated by the Massachusetts Department of Education, helps all our students learn better the lessons of tolerance and outreach and allows extra resources available through Special Services to be shared in the classroom.

The system-wide goal is to meet the diverse learning needs of our students from ages 3 to 22, beginning with the transition to a school setting with children as young as 2.6 years. The approach is comprehensive, with emphasis placed on diagnosing disabilities, assessing progress, and providing instructional recommendations for all children identified as needing assistance. System-wide services for our students with special needs include academic inclusion support; behavioral inclusion support; specialized instruction; one-on-one and small group support; academic and behavioral support in alternative settings; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech and language therapy; counseling; early intervention support; home tutorial programs; and, residential school placements. Interaction with the regular school program enhances the delivery of Individualized Education Plans (IEP), and permits greater identification of needs at all grade levels.

The Nantucket School system is not able to participate in the cost-sharing opportunities available to districts on the mainland, such as collaborating on the use of resources between districts in the placement of students. Every effort is made to educate all students in the least restrictive environment with supports and strategies embedded into the regular classroom.

English as a Second Language. During the past year, NPS had one full-time ESL teacher/coordinator working at NHS and NES, a half-time ESL teacher at CPS and a full-time teaching assistant at NES. There was also a full time student intern from George Mason University during the fall semester who spent half the fall at NES and half at CPS. The district is moving toward having one full-time teacher at each building.

In grades K-12, there are 23 beginners who are in need of intensive support to access the curriculum: 16 intermediate students who can be mainstreamed in sheltered classes, but who need help with reading and writing; 13 transitioning students who are becoming conversationally fluent and improving in literacy and 43 fluent speakers of

English who include functioning bilinguals as well as English dominant students being raised in a second language home. Of the total 95 ESL students, 52 are receiving direct services. NES had 28 students, CPS had 14 and NHS had 11 receiving ESL services. Language groups include Spanish, Portuguese, Bulgarian, Thai and Lithuanian.

As our program has expanded, we have begun more professional development with classroom teachers. In collaboration with the Department of Education and the Center for Applied Linguistics, we offered a course on how to shelter instruction to 12 teachers at the elementary level with the intention of continuing this work at the secondary level in the fall of 2006.

To prepare them for greater success on high stakes testing, students at NES arriving after 2nd grade are using the Waterford Computer Assisted Reading Program to improve literacy, phonics instruction and reading skills. The schools also offered homework help and MCAS workshops to work on skills with children who are intermediate, transitioning English language learners. To reach out to parents of ESL students we offered two workshops for parents in Spanish and continue our efforts to translate documents, policies, forms and classroom notices.

Nantucket High School. The Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) granted continued accreditation to Nantucket High School, which was given the highest level of accreditation as a Decennial School. The Commission's decision was based upon review of a very positive report prepared by a visiting committee during a November 6-9, 2005 evaluation. The committee consisted of 16 NEASC members representing a diverse group of teachers and administrators. The high school was evaluated using the following criteria: "Teaching and Learning Standards," which includes mission/expectations for student learning, curriculum, instruction and assessment of student learning, and "Support of Teaching and Learning Standards," which focuses on leadership, organization, and school/community resources for learning.

The committee conducted a formal review of the school's self-study materials, shadowed 16 students for a total of 40 hours, completed 35 additional hours of classroom observation, toured the school's facilities, and held individual meetings with 28 teachers to discuss their instruction and assessment of students. In its formal report on the results of the accreditation process, the Commission applauded the preparatory measures of NHS, noting that each document of the two year self-study had been well-prepared and unanimously approved by the faculty before submission.

Nantucket High School was commended for its clear vision, engaging teaching methods, integration of technology and alternative learning opportunities, family and community involvement and the open communications between the principal and the school community. In addition, the visiting commission highlighted the unique nature of the Nantucket Island community, the school's actions in response to these challenges, and the creative and skillful use of resources.

The Commission requires that accredited schools submit progress reports following the evaluation to indicate how its recommendations are being addressed. In anticipation of these progress reports, the professional staff and administration have begun a follow-up program to review the report.

Cyrus Peirce Middle School. One of the new programs put into place as a result of the Cyrus Peirce Middle School Improvement Plan was our Student-Led Conferences as a pilot program in the sixth grade. We found that the conferences helped the students to be more accountable for their learning, to evaluate their own progress, to gain a greater commitment to school work and learning and it encouraged student and parent communication as students became actively involved in their learning.

Parents were able to get more information and insight about their children's learning and skills. It gave parents the opportunity to help their children set positive goals and encouraged active participation in their learning. The first year of these conferences was very successful and the program will expand for the next school year to the seventh and eighth grades.

The entire staff of the middle school worked on this goal as well as other goals in our plan including working to improve our student's academic performance. Not only are we constantly seeking to improve our instruction but we continue to provide support such as MCAS remediation classes to students who need them.

Nantucket Elementary School. The Open Circle social competency program was fully implemented in grades K-3 in September 2005. All teachers participated in two full days of intensive training during the teacher professional development days held in late August. Two additional training days took place in January and March. Guidance staff also received further training to become trainers.

The NES Council focused its energy on reviewing/revising the parent handbook. Although it is not mandatory for elementary schools to have a handbook, NES chooses to have one that is in line with those of the middle and high schools. Much of the information was revised to better meet the focus and needs of an elementary school.

Nantucket Community School. The Nantucket Community School (NCS) is dedicated to identifying and meeting the lifelong learning needs of our diverse island, including developing, organizing and administering high-caliber courses, services, programs, and special events to enrich the mind, body and spirit. Adult programs focus on enhancing workplace skills, supporting personal interests, and encouraging health and wellness. Children's programs offer enrichment opportunities in the arts, sports and sciences, while helping to meet the needs of working families on the island with reliable, quality care. The NCS works toward improving education and helping students learn and grow while supporting and strengthening their families and community.

Community School program areas in 2005-2006 included Adult Education, Children's Enrichment Programs, Community Pool, Early Childhood Education and Enrichment Programs, G.E.D./Adult Basic Education and Workforce Development Programs, Literacy Programs and Scheduling and Facilities Use.

The NCS is charged with balancing its operating budget each year through revenue generated from Town appropriation, program fees, grants and fund raising over 80 percent of the Community School budget is derived from fees it charges participants for programs and services. Built on the foundation of a solid curriculum and professional teachers drawn from the district's school day staff, the Community School continues to serve the needs of Nantucket's residents as we evolve in response to island life.

Senior Class of 2006

Anderson, Robert G.	Beaumont, Desire H.
Beuscher, Andrew W.	Brosnan, Hayden N.
Brown, Molly M.	Buchanan, Catie R.
Cahill, Theodore J.	Carpenter, Carrie M.
Cicerella, Nolan J.	Clark, Cornelius C.
Clarkson, Richard J.	Clarkson, Riley B.
Dalzell, Sarah E.	Davey, Brent W.
Decker, Sara E.	Devendorf, Alexandra E.
Donnellan, Jonathan R.	Dooley, Molly M.
Dugan, Aislinn D.	Egan, James A.
Ellis, Kaitlyn A.	Farrell, Ethan E.
Fournier, Nicholas M.	Fowler, Haley F.
Fredericks, Kelsey L.	Fry, Lauren R.
Gangemi, Joseph D.	Gardner, Patrick W.
Hall, Julia H.	Hardy, Matthew F.
Harvey, Tucker F.	Hilts, Kayla L.
Huberman, Matthew A.	James, Jeanetta V.
Jannelle, Andrew P.	Jelich, John M.
Jowrey, Wayne O.	Levens, Natasha A.
Lind, Roger H.	Lowell, Tara N.
Mackay, Gregory W.	Marelli, Kara M.
Marsh, Trevor L.	Martin, Kelley C.
McDonough-Thayer, Constance	Miller, Michael T.
Minihan, Claire E.	Montijo Jr., Abraham R.
Moran, Luciana	Murphy, Samuel R.
Newman, Jenah H.	O'Connor, Eve-Marie F.
O'Neill, Meave J.	O'Rourke, Maxime M.
Palenski, Stephen E.	Petrosino, Alexander M.
Polvere, Hillary D.	Provo, Jenny L.
Reis, Justin W.	Santos, Casey W.
Santos, Eric T.	Schneider, Rachel D.
Schrope, Christopher C.	Sheppard, Liesel K.
Sherry, Aidan J.	Sibley-Liddle, Jason O.
Sjolund, James R.	Small, Ryan O.
Sosebee, Sean W.	Sossen, Abigail R.
Spencer, William F.	Stetson, Ashley E.
Stone, Alyssa L.	Strohmeier, Lauren A.
Swift, Heather M.	Sylvia, Celeste M.
Taylor, Shayron J.	Tejada, Ana E.
Tejada, Blanca N.	Tennant, Samantha E.
Thomas, Patricia A.	Tyler, Rebecca U.
Valero, Nicholas W.	Waine, Melissa A.
Wendelken, Maura A.	Wynne, Michael R.

Special Recognition. Mr. Alan Myers retired in the summer of 2006 after 14 years of service as Superintendent of Schools.

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Robert Pellicone, Superintendent of the Nantucket Public Schools

TOWN SERVICES REPORTS

Information Systems

The Information Systems Department supports the on-going operations of the information management and communication systems for the Town, including all desktop computers, software, hardware and peripherals, network servers and wireless equipment. The Town's infrastructure currently consists of 109 workstations and twelve servers and a wireless network, which ties together many of the Town departments located outside the downtown area and a host of network communication devices. Besides managing the Town's email system and maintenance of the Town's website, the department also provides administrative support for various software systems, including MUNIS, the Town's main municipal financial system, and our GIS system.

In September 2005, Margaret (Molly) Sprouse joined our team from Virginia, bringing with her ten years of network administration, operations and PC support. Prior to her arrival, Neil Guttenberg, a PC technician, was hired for the summer to provide support until the open position was filled. In December, Hilliard Wood, the GIS coordinator for the Town, retired, and the position was moved under the umbrella of the technology department. This position was filled by Nathan Porter, who has over six years of experience with GIS applications and associated ESRI software. Other Town employees who contribute a substantial amount of time to support computer systems for their respective departments are Hugh MacVicar at Our Island Home, Channing Egenberg at the Fire Department and Jenn Erichsen at the Police Department.

Besides the day-to-day operational work that goes into maintaining a networked computer environment, the following initiatives were achieved during the 2006 fiscal year:

- Microsoft's application update tool was implemented and rolled out to all networked computers to automate the distribution and installation of Microsoft Windows and Office software updates. This tool is essential in ensuring that all of our desktops are kept up-to-date with Microsoft fixes and patches. By automatically pushing out needed updates at night, we have saved a substantial amount of resource time compared to initiating manual updates.
- A new server was purchased and installed at Our Island Home to replace an existing server, which was nearing its capacity. At the same time, several of our other servers were upgraded with increased hard drive space. This entailed full setup and configuration of each of the servers, a variety of application software installs and data loads.

- In March, our municipal financial software system, MUNIS, was upgraded to the latest release. Due to the complexities of the changes and the need for installation on each desktop, the implementation spanned several months. A special testing system was set up so that all MUNIS users would have an opportunity to learn the new system and test their business functions. Thanks to all of the support from the “MUNIS community,” the upgrade went very well with minimal interruptions during the cutover.
- With new features and functionality available with the new version of MUNIS, particularly in the area of human resources, a training session was held with MUNIS to better understand the benefits of utilizing these features and to define steps for implementation.
- A website redesign project was initiated to evaluate website software tools that will take advantage of such options as web enabled services, including distributed standardized content management, online request forms, meeting and event calendars, online payment capabilities and feedback collection tools. We hope to select and implement a software product during the 2007 fiscal year.
- Remote access was enabled for the IS staff and several key users. This allows secure access to the internal Town network outside of the office and has proven advantageous in providing technology support from home or while traveling.
- A fairly large effort is presently underway to design a network infrastructure that would link the 2 Fairgrounds Road site into the Town’s network to make possible the move of the offices of the Planning Department, Zoning Board of Appeals, GIS and Human Services to 2 Fairgrounds. The subsequent planned move of the IS department and computer equipment is planned for later in fiscal year 2007. This move is dependent on the installation of a high speed network connection to the downtown main Town building and the 2 Fairgrounds Road building.
- The GIS department has received initial funding for a new series of aerial photographs. The flight is planned for April of 2007. The last set of aerial images was taken in April of 2003. This new imagery will allow us to update many of the Town’s data layers to reflect the variety of changes to the island in the past four years.
- The GIS department is also working to update existing data layers in order to provide the most accurate data possible. Examples of types of data the Town keeps and updates can be viewed at <http://host.appgeo.com/nantucketma/>.

The website has an interactive map as well as a property search function.

- The GIS department has been coordinating with many other Town departments to provide cartographic products. These maps are used internally to locate Town assets and for planning and analysis purposes. They are also created for the benefit of the public, providing a visual representation of issues before the Town such as articles at Town Meeting, and presentations to the Board of Selectmen or to display public data such as the zoning map.

Our goals for the upcoming year include the completion of the move of the IS Department to the 2 Fairgrounds Road site and the selection and implementation of a newly designed website for the Town. Other major new projects to be pursued are the procurement and scheduling of the GIS aerial photography in the spring; the prioritization and deployment of some of the more advanced features now available in MUNIS, such as automated routing and approval of transactions regarding workflow and Employee Self Service via web-based access to information in MUNIS; and the expansion of the Town's network to include departments outside of the current physical infrastructure.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Molly Sprouse, Information Systems Technician, and Nathan Porter, GIS Coordinator, for all of their hard work and dedication this year. Their support and contributions are greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Rhodes, Information Systems Administrator

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Department of Municipal Finance

The Department of Municipal Finance includes Assessing, Treasury and Collections, and Finance and Operations. The department operates under the provisions of Massachusetts General Law and the Massachusetts Department of Revenue ("DOR"). An independent firm of Certified Public Accountants audits the Town's financial statements annually.

Assessing

The Assessor's office personnel (Tax Assessor plus 4 full-time and 1 part-time position) collect, compile, and verify data for the valuation of all real estate and personal property, a total of 19,253 residential, commercial, open space, personal property and exempt accounts. As now mandated annually by the Commissioner of Revenue, interim year adjustments were made to all real and personal property to ensure that locally assessed values were representative of full and fair cash value as of January 1, 2005. Fiscal Year 2006 values for all property were as follows:

Residential Land	\$1,511,660,600
Single Family Dwellings	8,170,361,200
Two Family Dwellings	396,464,900
Three Family Dwellings	30,861,800
Four or More Family Dwellings	41,597,100
Condominiums	181,041,200
Miscellaneous Residential Properties	4,754,917,700
Mixed Use Properties	192,374,919
Commercial Properties	909,418,508
Farmland	1,795,000
Recreational Land	12,480,200
Open Space	26,903,100
Industrial Property	48,005,773
Personal Property	197,094,197
TOTAL TAXABLE PROPERTY	<u>16,474,976,197</u>
Exempt Property	4,086,651,800
TOTAL PROPERTY VALUE	<u>\$20,561,627,997</u>

Total taxable property increased by \$3,427,418,527 or 26% compared to the previous year. The Town's levy limit in 2006 was \$41,396,487, an increase of \$2,896,723 or 8%. The increase came from the allowable 2½ % increase, which yielded revenue of \$962,494, certified new growth which yielded revenue of \$1,439,229, and an operating override of \$495,000.

Levy Base (previous fiscal year's Levy Limit)	\$38,499,764
Proposition 2½	962,494
Revenue from Certified New Growth	1,439,229
FY 2006 Override	495,000
Fiscal Year 2006 Levy Limit (next fiscal year's Levy Base)	<u>41,396,487</u>
Debt Exclusion	6,254,803
Fiscal Year 2006 Maximum Levy	<u>\$47,651,290</u>

The Town's levy ceiling under Proposition 2½ is the maximum amount that could be raised through property taxes with voter approval. For FY 2006, that amount was \$411,874,405, resulting in override capacity of \$370,477,918. The actual tax levy for FY 2006 was \$47,620,883, an increase of \$4,303,421 or 10% over the previous year. In addition to the increases from the allowable 2½ % increase and from certified new growth, the revenue for override debt (debt exclusion) increased by \$1,343,257.

Tax rates for fiscal year 2006 were as follows:

Residential	\$ 2.84
Open Space	\$ 2.73
Commercial	\$ 5.06
Industrial	\$ 5.06
Personal Property	\$ 5.06

For comparison, the average residential tax rate in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 2006 was \$10.76. Nantucket's composite tax rate was \$2.89. This is the rate that would be charged if the community used a single rate structure. One penny on the composite tax rate yielded \$164,750, compared to \$130,500 in fiscal year 2005.

A residential exemption is available for year round residents, as authorized by Massachusetts General Law. Average values and taxes on residential properties are listed in the next chart.

	Assessed Value	Less: Residential Exemption	Taxed Value	Real Estate Tax
Nantucket year-round residential	\$ 1,161,101	\$ 316,472	\$ 844,629	\$ 2,399
Massachusetts average residential ¹	369,542	N / A	369,542	3,728
Nantucket all residential	1,582,360	N / A	1,582,360	4,494

¹ source: <http://www.dls.state.ma.us/mdmstuf/PropertyTax/bill06.xls>, as of August 31, 2006. State average does NOT include Nantucket and the fourteen other communities that have a split residential/commercial tax rate.

In addition to assessing real estate and personal property accounts and processing abatements, the Assessing Department processes motor vehicle and boat excise taxes and abatements, statutory exemptions, residential exemptions and abutters' notification lists for town agencies, which require such lists. The assessment data is available to the public via the Town's website at <http://www.nantucket-ma.gov>.

Treasury and Collections

The Collector's office personnel (Collector plus 2½ positions) bill and collect for real estate, personal property, motor vehicle excise and boat excise taxes and landfill bills. In addition, they process police and fire off duty bills, departmental receipts for the Town and County, process lockbox payments, and prepare municipal lien certificates for property sales or transfers.

Tax collections were \$45,992,160, or 96.6% of the levy. This amount includes collections of delinquent taxes and tax liens. Abatements granted totaled \$516,859, representing 1.1% of the levy which will not be collected. Property tax revenue represented 78% of revenue for the general operating fund. Other revenue for the general operating fund of the town for FY 2006 is as follows, shown with FY 2005 for comparison:

Other Revenue	2006	2005
Excise Taxes - motor vehicle, room, boat	\$3,796,373	\$ 3,488,111
Our Island Home charges and Medicaid receipts	2,972,329	2,858,467
Licenses, permits, rentals & fees	3,034,432	3,269,749
Penalties, interest, fines & forfeits	1,046,189	1,228,955
Intergovernmental payments	714,909	704,720
Other income	358,247	240,027
Non-recurring federal income	-0-	967,708
State Funding	1,142,160	985,002
Total other revenue	<u>\$13,064,639</u>	<u>\$13,742,739</u>

The Treasurer's office personnel (Treasurer plus 1½ positions) processes payroll for the Town, County, NRTA and Land Bank, handle employee and retiree medical insurance and workers compensation insurance, invest town funds as allowable by law, collect on or close lien tax accounts, make all debt service payments, and work with our financial advisor and bond counsel on the financial disclosure related to issuing new debt and SEC required reporting for outstanding debt.

The Town's long-term debt outstanding on June 30, 2006 consists of General Fund debt of \$54,215,243 and Enterprise Fund debt of \$31,439,333. MGL defines allowable borrowing purposes, maximum terms, limitations to overall debt, and types of borrowing that are outside the general debt limit (5% of EQV, or \$878,102,880 debt limit for Nantucket). The Town's debt is structured to retire 73% of the total debt burden within ten years. The "best practice" benchmark is to retire more than 65% of debt within ten years.

The Town of Nantucket issued \$28,465,000 in bonds in November 2005, maturing over the next twenty years, at a net interest cost of 3.88%. Prior to the bond issuance, Moody's Inc. rated the new bonds as Aa3, stating that the Aa3 rating reflects the town's substantial tax base, sound financial operations and low debt burden. The Town also borrowed \$996,600 through the Commonwealth's program of Water Pollution Abatement Bonds, a program which subsidizes sewer treatment and other public projects.

Additional debt totaling \$16,420,000 was authorized at the 2006 Annual and Special Town Meetings and, for debt exclusion items, at a subsequent election. The authorizations included \$5,500,000 for Phase I of stormwater drainage improvements; \$3,000,000 for a public communications system; \$1,455,000 for school building improvements; \$850,000 for bike path and boat ramp projects; \$3,515,000 for Phase I and II of sewage infiltration/inflow improvements; \$1,350,000 for airport equipment and property acquisition; and \$750,000 for Wannacomet Water building rehabilitation.

A summary of changes in general long-term debt during the year follows in the following chart.

Description	Balance July 1, 2005	Issued	Paid / Refunded	Balance June 30, 2006
GENERAL FUND DEBT				
Inside Debt Limit:¹				
General Obligation Bonds of 1997 ^{1 3}	\$ 21,090,000		\$18,565,000	\$2,525,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2001	250,000		20,000	230,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2003 ¹	2,225,000		120,000	2,105,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2003 ¹	560,000		40,000	520,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2004 ¹	19,201,000		1,046,000	18,155,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2004 ⁴	530,000		110,000	420,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2005 ¹		\$ 2,810,000		2,810,000
Refunding Bonds of 2005 ²		17,924,000		17,924,000
Outside Debt Limit:				
Refunding Bonds of 1997 ¹	10,460,000		1,445,000	9,015,000
MWPAT Title V Septic Mgmt Program	17,405		1,162	16,243
	<u>\$54,333,405</u>	<u>\$20,734,000</u>	<u>21,347,162</u>	<u>53,720,243</u>
ENTERPRISE FUND DEBT				
Inside Debt Limit:				
Sewer Department:				
Water Pollution Abatement Bonds	3,231,998		151,540	3,080,458
Water Pollution Abatement Bonds	5,648,263		266,497	5,381,766
Water Pollution Abatement Bonds		996,600		996,600
General Obligation Bonds of 2001	690,000		40,000	650,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2005		112,000		112,000
Outside Debt Limit:				
Sconset Water Enterprise Fund				
General Obligation Bonds of 2005		2,000,000		2,000,000
Wannacomet Water Enterprise Fund:				
General Obligation Bonds of 2001	925,000		60,000	865,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2001	900,000		150,000	750,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2004	4,000,000		200,000	3,800,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2005		5,150,000		5,150,000
Refunding Bonds of 2003 ²	680,000		185,000	495,000
Nantucket Memorial Airport Enterprise Fund:				
General Obligation Bonds of 2001	575,000		100,000	475,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2003	350,000		40,000	310,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2004	1,901,000		226,000	1,675,000
General Obligation Bonds of 2005		469,000		469,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund:				
General Obligation Bonds of 2003	1,150,000		65,000	1,085,000
Water Pollution Abatement Bonds	4,691,586		147,077	4,544,509
Landfill Enterprise Fund:				
General Obligation Bonds of 2004	100,000		5,000	95,000
	<u>\$24,842,847</u>	<u>8,727,600</u>	<u>1,636,114</u>	<u>31,934,333</u>
Total Long Term Debt, all funds	\$ 79,176,252	29,461,600	22,983,276	85,654,576

¹ Debt exclusion for prop 2½ calculation.

² Issued to provide early payment of 1997 bonds, see note 3.

³ "Paid" includes \$17,405,000 to provide for advance refunding prior to maturity date.

⁴ Repayment is from betterments.

The annual requirements to amortize the outstanding debt, including interest, as of June 30, 2006 are:

Year Ended June 30,	General Outstanding Bonds			Enterprise Outstanding Bonds		
	Principal	Interest	Total	Principal	Interest	Total
2007	\$4,510,162	\$2,168,113	\$6,678,275	\$2,125,460.00	\$1,328,501.75	\$3,453,962
2008	4,686,162	1,954,472	6,640,634	2,153,981.00	1,251,912.00	3,405,893
2009	4,871,162	1,736,551	6,607,713	2,155,139.00	1,176,571.00	3,331,710
2010	4,696,162	1,534,168	6,230,330	2,035,340.00	1,092,974.00	3,128,314
2011	4,191,170	1,349,356	5,540,526	2,049,612.00	1,010,018.00	3,059,630
2012-2016	17,020,829	4,401,017	21,421,846	8,733,399.00	3,790,754.00	12,524,153
2017-2021	10,154,596	1,468,624	11,623,220	7,139,815.00	2,017,913.00	9,157,728
2022-2026	3,590,000	236,540	3,826,540	5,541,588.00	520,143.00	6,061,731
	<u>\$53,720,243</u>	<u>\$14,848,841</u>	<u>\$68,569,084</u>	<u>\$31,934,334</u>	<u>\$12,188,787</u>	<u>\$44,123,121</u>

Special revenue funds receive revenues from federal and state grants, and from fee-based programs. Revenues are legally restricted for a specific purpose. Capital projects are funded from proceeds of general obligation bond issues, from federal and state grants, or from transfers from the general operating fund, authorized by Town Meeting.

The Town of Nantucket has five enterprise funds (Nantucket Memorial Airport, Wannacomet Water Company, Sconset Water, Sewer and Solid Waste) that are financed primarily through user charges. In lieu of residential user charges for solid waste operations, the voters of Nantucket approved an operating override of \$1,900,000 at the 1998 Annual Town Meeting and an operating override of \$686,588 at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting to provide funds to operate the landfill from general tax revenue.

Health insurance for employees and retirees is provided through a self-funded plan. The plan is recorded as an Internal Service fund, in keeping with generally accepted accounting principles. Revenue in the health insurance fund consists of premiums (generally 90% employer, 10% employee in fiscal 2006) and interest. Expenses in the health insurance fund consist of medical claims paid, re-insurance premiums to protect against medical claims in excess of \$75,000, and administration costs. Premiums paid by the town and its enterprise funds totaled \$7,945,315 including \$1,420,335 for retiree coverage. Employees' and retirees portion totaled \$940,861. Premiums paid by other employers in the plan (County, Land Bank, and NRTA) totaled \$227,373, including employee share. Former employees participating under Federal COBRA regulations paid \$89,033. The cost of medical care increases at 10% to 15% per year. Beginning with May 2006 deductions, changes in the health insurance plan were made, including offering a Preferred Provider Option plan (PPO) at 90:10 employer: employee share, and reducing the employer portion of the traditional indemnity plan to 85% for FY 2007, and 80% thereafter.

Trust and agency funds receive money and property that is held by the Town as trustee, custodian, or agent. These include the workers compensation self-funded insurance trust fund, a stabilization fund, and numerous scholarship funds. In FY 2006, \$1,200,000 was transferred into the Stabilization Fund, in accordance with a policy approved by the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

Finance and Operations

Finance and Operations department personnel (Director plus 4½ positions) manage vendor payments, manage property and liability insurance coverage and claims for the Town, County, Land Bank and NRTA, maintain budget and accounting records for all fund and account groups, prepare financial reports to meet local, state and federal requirements, participate in union negotiations, provide support for the budgetary process, and coordinate the annual audit of financial operations for the Town and County of Nantucket.

Respectfully submitted,
Constance Voges, Finance Director

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Reports follow from committees that provided them.

Advisory Committee of Non-Voting Taxpayers

Over the last fiscal year our committee met every two weeks at 2 Fairgrounds Road to work on matters that affect the non-voting taxpayers of Nantucket and to keep the selectman aware of any concerns. We sought input from Chairman Willauer, Selectman Brian Chadwick and Transportation Planner Mike Burns. They have shared specific matters of concern, such as the polluting of the harbor and continual need of the upgrading of septic systems. We have reviewed and will continue to review the traffic situation and are in the midst of evaluating problems that exist. We will have a representative at the next Annual Town Meeting with suggestions and viewpoints. Thank you for your attention and continued support.

Respectfully submitted,
Howard N. Blitman, Chairman

Beach Management Advisory Committee

Throughout the last year, at its regularly scheduled meetings, the Beach Management Advisory Committee has spoken with members of various town and state agencies as well as concerned islanders. Topics discussed have included reviewing the accessibility and maintenance of Town beaches for pedestrian and vehicle use and an annual review and revision of the Beach Driving Map with the Beach Manager.

BMAC has helped facilitate a joint project with the DPW and the Nantucket Land Bank to improve parking at Nobadeer Beach. Additionally, BMAC has called to the attention of the Nantucket Public Schools the need for a policy to address students' use of beaches for parties involving alcohol. With input from the Beach Manager and the public, BMAC is constantly reviewing the Town's Beach Management Plan with an eye toward compliance and efficiency.

At year's end after a smooth transition to a new Beach Manager, BMAC can point to a revised mission statement clarifying its tasks and a continued commitment to gathering interdepartmental data and public suggestions for making Nantucket's beaches welcoming, safe, and enduring for visitors and residents alike.

Maureen V. Beck
Beach Management Advisory Committee, Chairman

Commission on Disability

The Nantucket Commission on Disability represents and advocates for the needs and interests of the disabled community living on or visiting Nantucket Island. It is the goal of this Commission to allow for the full integration and participation in the Nantucket community of the disabled population. "Access for All" is our Commission's objective. The Commission worked on the following in the fiscal year 2006:

- Continuation of the Volunteer Disabled Parking Patrol Program. Through this program, community members work with the Police Department to help monitor the accessible parking spaces for possible violations.
- Continued to work with the Town to improve access for disabled pedestrians on the sidewalks, crosswalks, and intersections throughout downtown and the surrounding areas.
- Continuation of a Parking Permit Program for disabled Nantucket residents.
- Through the efforts of Commission member Linda Williams and with the cooperation of Nantucket Cottage Hospital, many disabled residents and visitors were able to attend and enjoy the 2005 Boston Pops concert on Jetties Beach.
- Continue to communicate with Island businesses to raise accessibility awareness and to help them to improve access in their buildings.
- Work with the Building Department to ensure accessibility compliance of new and renovated commercial structures.
- Periodically provide information on services and products that may be helpful to the disabled Nantucket population.

The Commission has set several priorities for fiscal year 2007. The Commission will continue to revise its Guide for Visitors with Special Needs booklet and to further the community's awareness of accessibility issues, and strive to improve day-to-day living for the disabled population on Nantucket. In addition to continuing our past objectives, the Commission hopes to accomplish the following:

- Continue to develop a relationship with disability advocates on Martha's Vineyard to discuss and collaborate on mutual accessibility concerns that involve both Islands.
- Continue to help educate the Island's building industry in regards to accessibility concerns.

Respectfully submitted,
Milton C. Rowland, Chairman

Community Preservation Committee

In September 2000, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts enacted Chapter 267, the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act (CPA). The CPA is an enabling statute that provides the authority for communities to establish a local Community Preservation Fund that derives its revenue primarily from a surcharge of up to 3% of the community's local property tax. Through the foresight and perseverance of some very dedicated individuals, in April 2001, Nantucket became one of the first of several communities to adopt this Act. This landmark statute provides cities and towns with an additional tool to conserve open space, preserve historic buildings and sites, and provide affordable housing. At least 30% of the annual receipts are dedicated with 10% going to each

category and the remaining 70% dedicated for one or more of these purposes in accordance with local priorities. The Act also establishes a statewide Community Preservation Trust Fund drawn from a surcharge of \$20 on most filings at the Registry of Deeds and land filings at the Land Court. These surcharges provide matching funds to communities and increase the dollars that can be spent on community preservation.

The Nantucket Community Preservation Committee makes recommendations to Town Meeting for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space; the acquisition and preservation of historic resources; the creation, preservation and support of affordable housing for the community; rehabilitation or restoration of such open space; historic resources; land for recreational use and community housing that is acquired or created.

The nine member Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is established in accordance with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44B, sections 3-7. During fiscal year 2006, the following individuals from various town agencies and members-at-large elected from the community served on the CPC:

Barry G. Rector, *Chairman, Planning Board*
Ken Beaugrand, *Vice-Chairman, Member-at-Large*
Virginia Andrews, *Conservation Commission*
Brian Chadwick, *Board of Selectmen*
Richard Brannigan, *Member-at-Large*
Polly Miller, *Land Bank Commission*
Neville Richen, *Parks & Recreation Commission*
Mark Voigt, *Historic District Commission*
Linda Williams, *Nantucket Housing Authority*

During the fiscal year the CPC reviewed, assessed and ranked twenty applications for CPA funding for fiscal year 2007. Annual Town Meeting 2006 funded projects were:

Open Space Conservation /Recreation

Nantucket Atheneum: Preservation and Restoration of the Nantucket Atheneum Garden, (\$57,736)
Nantucket Land Council, Inc: Purchase of Conservation Restriction on Linda Loring Nature Foundation, Inc. of 270 acres, (\$300,000)
Nantucket Parks and Recreation Commission: Skateboard Park, Phase III, (\$100,000)
Community Housing: Habitat for Humanity Nantucket, Inc/Habitat for Humanity Nantucket, (\$50,000)
Nantucket Housing Office: Nantucket Housing Office, (\$180,000)
Scattered Site Community Housing Rental Program: House Recycling, (\$175,000)
Nantucket Human Services Center, Inc: Nantucket Human Services Center, Inc., (\$225,000)
Sherburne Commons, Inc: Sherburne Commons, Inc. (\$200,000)

Historic Preservation

American Youth Hostels, Inc: Eastern New England Council
Star of the Sea Hostel: Preservation and Rehabilitation, Phase III & IV, (\$100,000)
Maria Mitchell Association: Restoration of the Mitchell House, (\$47,600)
Museum of Afro-American History: Higginbotham House Restoration Project, Phase III, (\$401,500)
Nantucket Town Clerk: Town Clerk's Record Restoration Project Phase IV, (\$200,000)

South Church Preservation Fund: Fabrication and Installation of New Dials, Re-gilding of Numerals & Markers of Town Clock, (\$64,990)
Two Center Street Restoration Project, Inc.: Restoration of the Historic Methodist Church Building, (\$265,950)

During the year, the Nantucket CPC was honored by the Cape Cod Housing Assistance Corporation (HAC) to lecture about implementing the Community Preservation Act in other communities and to talk of the tremendous strides in affordable housing that Nantucket has made utilizing the Community Preservation Act. Additionally, the Chairman was asked to be a keynote speaker at a regional conference sponsored by the Community Preservation Coalition.

By the time this report is printed, many of the above projects will be on their way to completion. Many more projects beckon in the future to preserve our precious community. The Community Preservation Act continues to offer a unique opportunity to fund community projects that would probably never be realized or take several years and significant financial burdens to complete.

Respectfully Submitted
Barry G. Rector, Chairman

Nantucket Historical Commission

The 2005-2006 year was the first year of existence for the Nantucket Historical Commission. The Historical Commission, charged under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 8d, has a mission to promote the preservation and protection of historic and prehistoric sites, landscapes, buildings, places, and districts of interest through the coordination and development of studies, plans and guides.

Following the passage of Article 32 at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, the Board of Selectmen appointed the first set of commissioners to include Diane Coombs, with an interest in local history; Paul Kelly and Susan Handy, with interests in archaeology; and Aaron Marcavitch and Mark Voigt, with interests in historic preservation. Aaron Marcavitch was elected chairman and Diane Coombs was elected secretary and vice-chair.

The first year was a year of getting the commission "on its feet" with activities including passage of the "rules and regulations" and development of a greater understanding of the commission's role within the community. A public forum was held in March to discuss issues of historic preservation with the community. The commission formally voted to make the year of 2006-2007 a year to better understand the issues facing the historic interiors of Nantucket's homes.

For the future, the commission looks forward to working pro-actively with local agencies, boards, and organizations as well as builders, realtors, and homeowners. Programs to educate the community on historic preservation and archaeology will continue. The commission hopes to include more participation from the local community.

Respectfully submitted,
Aaron Marcavitch, Chairman

Scholarship Committee

The Town Scholarship Committee consists of nine members who believe that one of the greatest investments a community can make is in the education of its citizens, both young and old. For fiscal year 2006, Joe Aguiar, Susan Beamish, Ginna Bretschneider, Cathy Lepore, John O'Neill, Sandra Palchanis, Anne Sweidel and Jeanette Topham served on the committee with one vacancy.

The committee derives its income from donations by taxpayers through the tax bills each year. When the tax bills go out, there is a form included that asks taxpayers if they would like to donate to the Town of Nantucket Scholarship Fund. Everyone who gets a tax bill may simply check one of the contribution amounts on the "Voluntary Contribution to Nantucket Scholarship Fund" form and include a check payable to the fund along with the tax payment. Any amount is appreciated.

In its existence, the Town Scholarship Committee has helped many Nantucket residents, primarily college students currently in college, adults in the local work force returning to college after many years away from school and college students seeking postgraduate degrees. Applications for this scholarship have grown, so everyone is asked to please consider donating.

During fiscal year 2006, this committee gave awards of \$300 each to the following:

Elizabeth Flynn	College of Charleston
Nicole Holdgate	College of Charleston
Mathew Lawrence	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Shane Perry	Anna Marie College
Benjamin L. Webb	Babson College

The committee awarded \$500 to each of the following students:

Teal Miller Beal	Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School/Nursing
Tracy Boucher	Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School/Nursing
Marthat Carl	Connecticut College
LeeAnn Clarkson	DIA Boston University
Brent Davey	Rensselear Polytechnic Institute
Megan McLaughlin	Roger Williams University

The committee awarded the Tom Curley Scholarship of \$1,000 to Christine Hanson who is attending Georgetown University.

Unlike the scholarships given by the high school to graduates, the scholarships given by this committee are funded solely through the generosity of the taxpayers with assistance from private individuals and businesses of the community. The committee thanks the citizens of this community for making a wise investment.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Beamish, Chairperson

Town and County Roads and Rights-of-Way Committee

The Town and County Roads and Right-of-Way Committee evolved in 1993 from two committees, the Proprietors Roads Committee and the Right-of-Way Committee. Our mission is to review and make recommendations to the Board of Selectmen or County Commissioners regarding issues concerning public and private roads, right-of-ways, abutter's ways and public ways. Town officials, community members or other boards and commissions bring issues to our attention.

Since November 2005, the committee has updated the priority road takings list and had it endorsed by the County Commissioners. We helped facilitate the taking of Indian Avenue from Lincoln Circle to the mean low water line. The passage along the stairs to Steps Beach is now a public way. We also submitted a taking petition for Washing Pond Road from Cliff Road to the mean low water line next to Capaum Pond and for taking of roads in Madaket including Tennessee Avenue and other streets including a portion of K Street, which accesses public property on Hither Creek.

Access to the Old Settlers Burial Ground off Cliff Road has been an ongoing project for the past several years. The twenty-foot way across from the former Bigelow property on Cliff Road is now the only legal access to this important historic site. The Committee has been working with the new owner of the property containing the way, the Anglers Club and the Land Bank as abutting property owners and the Nantucket Historical Association to secure a permanent defined way to access this site.

Following recommendations to the County Commissioners regarding encroachments along public ways including West Chester Street from Crooked Lane to Wannacomet Avenue, Crooked Lane from Madaket Road to Dukes Road, and Cathcart Road leading to Land Bank property on Nantucket Harbor, these ways were cleared by the DPW this spring. The committee inquired of the Board of Selectmen as to the status of takings of ways to the beach at Surfside and also discussed Chapter 91 waterway licenses issued on Nantucket and associated public access compliance.

Other issues considered by the committee included matters associated with the following: Miller Lane, a six-acre Town-owned property between Old South Road and the airport; Amelia Drive, Youngs Way and Ticcoma Way; Sesachacha Pond Road; Wauwinet Road; and Spruce Street in the vicinity of Marine Home Center. Access at Backus Lane near the ice rink and First Way was considered with a recommendation that a study be conducted regarding traffic safety and flow through this area.

The Roads and Right-of-Way Committee began work on a Right-of-Way Improvement Plan to be presented to Town officials in the winter of 2006. This plan should clarify which roads are public and which are private, indicate the location of public ways to the water, give a summary of how our roads and system of rights-of-way came about on Nantucket and outline the public's rights and responsibilities regarding their use. Also to be included is a plan for a system of walking paths linking public property throughout the island and other recommendations for improving the public's right to access beaches, ponds, moors, plains and other lands of Nantucket County.

Respectfully submitted,
Allen B. Reinhard, Chairman

COUNTY REPORTS

Registry of Deeds

The Registry of Deeds is a recording office & research library for land transactions in Nantucket County. Instruments recorded in this office include deeds, mortgages, easements, liens and subdivision plans. The public has access to all recorded land records dating back to 1659.

Our offices are located in the Town and County Building at 16 Broad Street. The recording office is open from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM to 3:45 PM. The two research offices are open from 8 AM to 4 PM.

Our statistical report for fiscal year 2006 is as follows:

- The total number of instruments recorded was 9,298.
- The total revenues received and disbursed was \$6,126,405.

Revenues disbursed to the County were as follows:

Recording fees and copies	\$256,601.50
Interest	335.83
Minus bank charges	25.50
Other monies	0
Deeds Excise Fund ¹	2,173,415.74
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Total	\$2,430,327.57

Revenues disbursed to the state were as follows:

Deeds Excise ²	\$2,940,503.63
CPA Surcharge ³	175,100.00
Technology Fee ⁴	46,755.00
State Recording Fees ⁵	533,719.00
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Total	\$3,696,077.63

¹Deeds Excise Fund is 42.5% of the total deeds excise revenue. This percentage is divided as follows: the Sheriff's Department receives 75%, County General Fund receives 15% and Registry of Deeds receives 10%.

²Deeds Excise is excise tax paid on the consideration of deeds and other instruments that transfer interest in property. The state Department of Revenue receives 57.5%, and 42.5% goes into the Deeds Excise Fund (see above).

³The Massachusetts Community Preservation Act has both local and state funding components. A portion of the state funding is collected by the Registry of Deeds, and consists of a \$20.00 surcharge on filing fees. The state Department of Revenue receives these funds. These surcharges help pay for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space for recreational use, the acquisition and preservation of historic places and the creation, preservation and support of community housing.

⁴Chapter 4 of the Acts of 2003 created the Technology Fee. The \$5.00 technology fee is charged on all filing fees. The state Department of Revenue receives this fee, which is to be used by the Registries for technology advances.

⁵Chapter 4 of the Acts of 2003 also raised the recording fees. The State Department of Revenue receives all the increased fees. These fees were generated to help raise revenue for the Commonwealth.

Accomplishments for fiscal year 2006 include the following:

- We have scanned all of our Land Court Plans and they are available in-house although the program to view them on the website has not yet been implemented.
- Older Recorded Land records are now indexed in the computer through 1936 and Recorded Land Books are scanned and images are available on our website through 1936.
- All Recorded Land plans, except Road Plans, have been scanned and are available on our website.
- All Land Court plans have been scanned and are available in-house on our computers.
- We have contracted with the Secretary of State's Office and ACS Management Systems to receive annual support for our hardware and software systems.
- Due to space issues, we have had to remove some of our Recorded Land compact books from the Registry and utilize this space with new plan cabinets. All of the records, contained in the compact books that were removed from the office, can be obtained on the website and on our in-house computers.

Our goals for fiscal year 2007 are to continue our ongoing restoration project of old records; to continue to scan Land Court Certificates of Title; to contract to have remaining Recorded Land Plans scanned; and to contract to implement the programs for all Land Court Plans and Certificates of Title to be available on our website.

The Secretary of State's office has directed all the Registries to computerize and have available on the website ALL records dating back 50 years, to 1953. The technology fee charged on recording instruments and our portion of the deeds excise fund will fund these projects. We started this project during Fiscal Year 2003 and continue to work toward this goal.

Our total number of instruments recorded decreased 1% from last fiscal year. Our total revenues for recording fees decreased 6% from last fiscal year. Our total revenues from Deeds Excise decreased 3% from last fiscal year. (See superscript 2 above for definition of Deeds Excise).

Our current staff consists of Assistant Register Jennifer H. Ferreira, Administrative Clerks Kimberly Cassano and June Meyers, and myself.

Respectfully submitted,
Joanne L. Kelley, Register of Deeds

Nantucket County Sheriff's Department

The needs of the Nantucket community remain a priority in the Office of the Sheriff. I continue to support after-school programs and activities for our youth as well as our "Say No to Drugs" campaign. File of Life materials are still always available through our office and via the Salt Marsh Center, Elder Services, Cottage Hospital and local physicians. The File of Life is a magnetic sleeve holding a personal medical card of the individual/patient, listing allergies, medications, emergency contacts and other information. It is usually kept on the refrigerator for emergency access whenever needed.

There were approximately 101 prisoners transported, the majority of which were to and from the Barnstable House of Correction. Our office sends best wishes to Captain Tim Howard who retired this year after many years of dedicated service as Transportation Officer for the Sheriff's Department. We would like to welcome Captain Jim Gray, a retired officer from the Barnstable House of Correction, who has been with us since March as Transportation Officer. Captain Gray is always on call and available to make the prisoner transport procedure run as smoothly as possible.

Our department will continue to provide fair treatment as usual to both landlords and tenants. Pamphlets are available in the office stating the Massachusetts General Laws concerning the rights of both parties. My staff and I will continue to help and assist landlords and tenants. Also, I will do my best to "keep the peace" when there may be disagreements between the parties involved. There were numerous civil process documents served this year. They include summonses, capiases, subpoenas, executions, notices, levy/suspends, and attachments of real estate. These documents come from attorneys, courts, Department of Revenue, or individuals representing themselves.

This department continues to fund the equipment and training for our Dive Rescue Team. We have also started a "Community Watch" program, which involves our deputies patrolling local neighborhoods and reporting any suspicious drug activity that may be occurring to the Massachusetts State Police and Nantucket Police Department. We have purchased new cameras and surveillance equipment for the Nantucket Police Department, which was greatly needed. I will continue to support programs that benefit and keep safe the island's youth and elderly.

My thanks go out to Pat Church and Mary Adams of the Superior Court and Roxanne Viera, Darlene Hull, and Jennifer Larrabee of the District Court. Thanks also to Sylvia Howard and Susan Beamish of the Probate Court. Their assistance is always appreciated so we can better serve the public together. I would also like to thank the Massachusetts State Police, Nantucket Police and the Nantucket Fire Department for always being available when needed. Once again this year, I need to thank Special Sheriff Judy Beamish and Sandra Daub, Superintendent of Operations who are always professional and get the job done. The Sheriff's Department has an open door policy and the public is welcome to come in for information or assistance 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, weekdays. Thank you for allowing me to serve the community of Nantucket.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard M. Bretschneider, Nantucket County Sheriff

COMPENSATION REPORTS

Employee Salaries

The following amounts represent gross compensation for full- and part-time regular employees for the 2006 calendar year. The figures include overtime; shift differentials; educational incentives; longevity and/or holiday as well as retroactive pay subsequent to settlement of collective bargaining agreements. For public safety personnel, figures may include amounts paid by private parties through the Town for third-party detail work.

EMPLOYEE NAME	DEPARTMENT	GROSS INCOME
ABERNATHY, PHRAKAIASAMEE	OIH	16,761
ADAMS, JERRY W	POLICE	115,223
ADAMS, KATHY A	SCHOOL	26,282
AGUIAR, CATHERINE M	SCHOOL	29,061
AGUIAR, DAVID	POLICE	112,702
ALARCON RAMIREZ, SAUL E	SCHOOL	24,006
ALBERTSON, KIMBERLY F	SCHOOL	60,053
ALLEN, DOREEN A	SCHOOL	43,603
ALLEN, GARRETT W	AIRPORT	68,685
ALLEN, JEFFREY M	FIRE	86,849
ALLEN, JOHN M	FIRE	57,989
ALMODOBAR, DARIAN V	AIRPORT	83,676
ALMODOBAR, DINO R	AIRPORT	71,516
ANCERO, CATHERINE	PLANNING	49,525
ANDERSON, AIMEE M	SCHOOL	8,673
ANDERSON, STELLA M	VISITOR SERVICES	15,673
APREA, RICHARD J	POLICE	72,925
ARAUJO, SANDRA BEIRUTE	OIH	46,317
AUSTIN, URSULA	SCHOOL	27,076
AVERY, DEANNA SLAYTON	SCHOOL	68,216
BAPTISTE, WILLARD	OIH	46,557
BARNES-HARRINGTON, MAEVE	SCHOOL	26,624
BARRETT, ANNE P	BUILDING DEPT	53,713
BARRETT, MARILYN B	SCHOOL	88,895
BARRETT, SHEILA	OIH	46,230
BARRETT, TIMOTHY P	AIRPORT	29,816
BARTLEMAN, KATE E	SCHOOL	39,678
BARTLETT, BERNARD	BUILDING DEPT	107,177
BARTLETT, CASEY T	PARK & RECREATION	11,317
BARTLETT, CHARLES	PARK & RECREATION	69,091
BASKETT, FRANCES E	SCHOOL	70,038
BASSETT, FRANCES	POLICE	52,701
BATCHELDER, HARTLEY G	DPW	59,995
BATEMAN, JESSICA E	SCHOOL	49,364
BATES, ROBERT G	FIRE	107,028
BEAMISH, CHRISTOPHER M	FIRE	22,737
BEAMISH, JUDITH	SHERIFF	85,373
BEAULIEU, ANNE M	SCHOOL	66,184

BECHTOLD, DEBRA A	OIH	13,019
BELL, PAMELA K	AIRPORT	77,559
BENCHLEY, CAROL W	SCHOOL	79,551
BENCHLEY, ROBERT	SCONSET WATER	12,680
BENNETT, JOHN F JR	SCHOOL	89,369
BENSON, KATHLEEN M	SCHOOL	50,850
BERNARD, GRACE G	SCHOOL	14,019
BERTRAND, DANIELLE M	SCHOOL	46,903
BEUSCHER, SCOTT	PARK & RECREATION	6,134
BILLINGS, ALYSSA B	SCHOOL	62,532
BIXBY, AMANDA D	MARINE DEPT	15,443
BLAIR, RICHARD H	SCHOOL	5,740
BLASI, KATHERINE W	SCHOOL	24,520
BLOISE, BRIDGETT J	OIH	48,456
BOUCHER, PAUL A JR	DPW	71,421
BOWEN, DEANNA M	SCHOOL	24,804
BOWEN, HOPETON D	SCHOOL	14,005
BOYES, MEGAN E	SCHOOL	30,287
BOYNTON, EDWARD	LAND BANK	44,658
BOYNTON, GABRIEL R	OIH	8,129
BRADY, PETER	DPW	60,822
BRAGINTON-SMITH, JOHN	DPW	77,533
BRANNIGAN, JANET B	SCHOOL	71,742
BRANNIGAN, MICHELLE S	SCHOOL	52,440
BRERETON, VIRGINIA	OIH	45,787
BRETSCHNEIDER, RICHARD	SHERIFF	95,313
BRICKLEY, ROBERT J	MARINE	12,138
BRINCH, ADAM S	MARINE	9,441
BROWN, CHRISTINA T	SCHOOL	26,478
BROWN, ELIZABETH M	TAX COLLECTOR	59,704
BROWN, GEOFFREY R	SCHOOL	44,062
BUCCINO, ROBERT	SCHOOL	55,178
BUCHMANN, DONNA M	SCHOOL	77,007
BUCKLEY, BLAINE C	AIRPORT	91,194
BULMER, BROOKE	SCHOOL	31,980
BUNLERT, TUKI	OIH	39,851
BURNS, BLANCHE P	POLICE	14,012
BURNS, MELINDA M	POLICE	47,392
BURNS, THOMAS M	PLANNING	67,539
BUTLER, KARLA	SCHOOL	71,892
BUTLER, PAMELA	FINANCE	63,630
BUTLER, PERRY L	DPW	65,179
BUTLER, STEPHEN J	BUILDING	77,642
BUTNER, EDWARD J	VISITOR SERVICES	6,504
CABRAL, SHIRLEY	FINANCE	38,788
CAMPBELL, ELYSE M	SCHOOL	15,807
CAMPBELL, JEANNE A	SCHOOL	10,111
CAMPOCHIARO, ELIZABETH P	OIH	27,243
CAPERS, AVIA	OIH	51,115
CAPIZZO, VITO	SCHOOL	7,770

CARL, DEBORAH C	OIH	54,206
CARLSON, JEFFREY B	MARINE	31,689
CARLSON, KARA L	SCHOOL	78,248
CARNEVALE, CHRISTOPHER M	POLICE	69,373
CARO, CELSO CHAVEZ	SCHOOL	40,094
CARON, DENNIS	SCHOOL	38,102
CARPENTER, KAREN L	BUILDING	48,188
CARPENTER, LINDA M	SCHOOL	7,959
CARRERA, VIRGINIA V	COUNCIL ON AGING	50,301
CARTWRIGHT, DOREEN M	SCHOOL	22,351
CASEY, MARY E	SCHOOL	30,045
CASSANO, KIMBERLY	REGISTRY OF DEEDS	39,682
CASSULLO, FRANCINE N	SCHOOL	38,667
CATON, CAROL	SCHOOL	43,877
CAVANAGH, PETER S	FIRE	67,102
CHANTRA, SUWIT	SCHOOL	35,315
CHARNES, JAMES E	SCONSET WATER	67,428
CHILDS, CAROLYN	SCHOOL	72,431
CHILDS, JODIE M	SCHOOL	10,534
CHRETIEN, JARED M	POLICE	84,413
CHRISTIE, NANCY	SCHOOL	49,558
CIARMATARO, WILLIAM D	BUILDING	77,289
CLARK, JEANNE C	SCHOOL	42,810
CLARKE, BARBARA	OIH	68,064
CLARKSON, PAUL D	DPW	57,628
CLINGER, SHEILA M	POLICE	55,024
CLINGER, THOMAS	POLICE	125,135
COAKLEY, BRENDAN	POLICE	93,927
COFFIN, DAUNA	SCHOOL	52,836
COFFIN, PAMELA	OIH	27,383
COLBY, JANET L	SCHOOL	25,594
COLEMAN, OLA LEWIS	OIH	56,860
COLLEY, CHARLES F	SCHOOL	64,460
CONANT, KEITH L	MARINE	69,375
CONDON-MORLEY, BARBARA	SCHOOL	30,537
CONGLETON, KIRSTEN J	SCHOOL	41,396
CONNORS, MARY BETH	SCHOOL	60,482
CORREIA, KAREN	OIH	53,796
CORRIGAN, THOMAS	SCHOOL	60,558
COWLES, JEFFREY D	SCHOOL	31,055
CRADDOCK, COURTNEY A	SCHOOL	23,397
CRANE, ANNE MARIE	DPW	17,696
CRITCHLEY, JEAN M	SCHOOL	73,458
CROOKS, DEBRA A	AIRPORT	83,860
CROSBY, JOANNE M	SCHOOL	25,067
CROWLEY, ALICE	SCHOOL	59,640
CROWLEY, ARTELL	HEALTH DEPT	82,132
CROWLEY, ELIZABETH M	SCHOOL	11,327
DALZELL, ANN G	SCHOOL	60,144
DALZELL, JAMES	SCHOOL	63,372

D'AMBRA, MICHAEL F	PARK AND RECREATION	5,473
DARBEY-DUGAN, DAWN B	CPC	13,950
DARGIE, PATRICIA	OIH	104,860
DAUB, SANDRA	SHERIFF	54,615
DAUME, ELIZABETH G	SCHOOL	71,350
DAVIDSON, ELIZABETH S	SCHOOL	64,574
DAVIDSON, MARGARET D	SCHOOL	66,955
DAVIS, BRIANA J	SCHOOL	27,092
DAVIS, CHARLES E III	SCHOOL	57,749
DAVIS, DEBORAH M	SCHOOL	58,794
DAVIS, JANICE M	WANNACOMET WATER	73,164
DAVIS, JEANNE M	SCHOOL	52,184
DAVIS, JOHN A	AIRPORT	64,082
DAVIS, RONRICO L	OIH	40,532
DAVIS, SHEILA C	OIH	14,643
DAVIS-LOPES, SANDRA V	OIH	21,466
DAY, LAVON K	FINANCE	60,691
DAY, RACHEL K	OIH	41,988
DAY, ROBERT F	SCHOOL	73,005
DECKER, RICHARD K	DPW	41,654
DEHEART, KATHY J	SCHOOL	24,759
D'ELIA, RICHELLE	SCHOOL	78,124
DERAS, ESTELA O	SCHOOL	31,603
DERAS, FRANCISCO F	SCHOOL	54,314
DESMOND, KELLY M	SCHOOL	13,887
DICKEY, CATHERINE M	CONSERVATION COMMISSION	45,466
DICKINSON, ROBERT D	FINANCE	51,363
DILUCA, MAUREEN	FINANCE	61,474
DILWORTH, DEBORAH S	ASSESSOR	84,829
DIXON, MATTHEW C	FIRE	84,105
DOGGETT, ARIEL E	SCHOOL	15,779
DONATON, JULIA P	BUILDING	18,387
DOOLEY, DEBORAH A	SCHOOL	72,732
DORIUS, PATRICIA A	OIH	15,852
DOUGAN, DWAYNE M	MARINE	61,094
DOYLE, ERWIN	PARK AND RECREATION	19,199
DOYLE, OSAGIE N	DPW	21,679
DUARTE, DOMINIC	DPW	72,155
DUBOIS, JENNIFER	SCHOOL	5,898
DUCE, CHARLES A	SCHOOL	39,495
DUFFY, LORI L	OIH	19,684
DUGAN, KEVIN T	VISITORS SERVICES	22,410
DUNLAY, CHRISTOPHER B	MARINE	6,969
DUPONT, BETTY K	SCHOOL	13,628
DYER, ANN MARIE	SCHOOL	71,072
DZIEDZIC, EMILY E	AIRPORT	10,277
EARLE, ANDREA	OIH	48,756
EARLE, ROBERT K	WANNACOMET WATER	62,897
EARLY, ROBERT	LANDBANK	54,066
ECHEVERRIA, JACQUELINE	SCHOOL	44,706

EDWARDS, PHILLIP A	AIRPORT	78,828
EDZWALD, STACEY J	SCHOOL	50,086
EGAN, JAMES	DPW	60,163
EGAN, MICHAEL J	POLICE	72,133
EGENBERG, J CHANNING	FIRE	93,111
EILERT, KATHERINE R	OIH	60,784
ELDER, BARBARA	SCHOOL	79,259
ELDRIDGE, EARL C	FIRE	74,267
ELLIS, GAIL H	OIH	89,204
EMACK, JANET R	SCHOOL	34,996
ERICHSEN, JENNIFER	POLICE	84,020
ERICHSEN, THOMAS	FINANCE	48,333
FALES, MARIA L	SCHOOL	11,003
FALES, TERRY L	SCHOOL	29,171
FARDIG, PETER C	SCHOOL	54,848
FARGNOLI, ANTHONY J	SCHOOL	44,955
FAUCHER, CAROL E	SCHOOL	19,861
FERRANTELLA, LINDA	SCHOOL	41,063
FERREIRA, JENNIFER	REGISTRY OF DEEDS	69,273
FERULLO, PAULA A	SCHOOL	67,489
FEY, JACQUELINE J	SCHOOL	70,873
FLAHERTY, KERRI A	OIH	14,303
FLANAGAN, ELIZABETH M	FINANCE	42,935
FLORES DE ESTRADA, ZOILA	SCHOOL	35,347
FOWLER, PETER B	AIRPORT	59,686
FRIGUGLIETTI, THERESA A	SCHOOL	54,789
FRONZUTO, DAVID	MARINE	102,212
FRONZUTO, SUZANNE	SCHOOL	58,644
FRUSCIONE, KATHRYN	SCHOOL	71,243
FURTADO, DANIEL J	POLICE	85,125
FURTADO, GREGORY R	POLICE	18,406
GALE, SUZANNE	POLICE	77,724
GAMBERONI, RENEE E	SCHOOL	20,982
GARDNER, GALEN G	SCHOOL	69,248
GARDNER, ROBERT L	WANNACOMET WATER	113,509
GARDNER, SHIRLEY	SCHOOL	16,775
GARY, ARDIS A	DPW	22,601
GARY, WILLIAM W	DPW	62,399
GELLO, KARYN R	SCHOOL	27,020
GENTHNER, BRENDA	SCHOOL	22,621
GIBSON, C ELIZABETH	TOWN ADMINISTRATION	111,156
GIBSON, CHARLES	POLICE	140,064
GILES, PATRICIA A	FINANCE	37,824
GIRVIN, MICHAEL	SCHOOL	64,308
GLIDDEN, J CURTIS	WANNACOMET WATER	57,971
GONZALEZ, MANNY	POLICE	17,956
GOTTLIEB, KAREN S	SCHOOL	66,768
GRANGRADE, JOHN F JR	AIRPORT	77,556
GRANT, CYNTHIA G	FINANCE	31,874
GRAVES, DIANA S	SCHOOL	73,021

GRAY, DAVID	DPW	23,781
GRAY, JAMES	SHERIFF	13,000
GRIEDER, JAMES	TOWN CLERK	50,266
GRIFFIN, IDA	OIH	47,173
GRIMES, LILIAN C	OIH	27,606
GULLICKSEN, VICTORIA A	SCHOOL	15,302
HALEY, PATRICIA A	SCHOOL	76,909
HAMILTON, MARY KATHERINE	VISITORS SERVICES	84,527
HAMMOND, KENNETH M	DPW	47,459
HANLON, FRANCIS	FIRE	147,625
HANSON, CHRISTINE M	SCHOOL	23,088
HARDIMAN, SHAUNA M	SCHOOL	52,721
HARDY, JANE N	SCHOOL	33,221
HARIMON, PRESTON J	AIRPORT	70,685
HARRINGTON, JAMES	SCHOOL	49,795
HARRINGTON, NENITA	SCHOOL	18,081
HARRIS, LILY MARJORIE	SCHOOL	25,645
HARRIS, TEMECEKA S	OIH	15,559
HARRISON, JACQUELINE A	SCHOOL	44,211
HASTINGS, HENRY	SCHOOL	46,277
HAYE, LISA A	OIH	81,134
HAYE, NADENE A	OIH	40,267
HAYES, JOHN A	OIH	54,474
HAYFORD, MATTHEW J	AIRPORT	55,719
HAYFORD, SUSAN C	SCHOOL	27,697
HEINTZ, LEISA M	AIRPORT	69,295
HEMMENWAY, CLARE S	SCHOOL	15,157
HERMAN, MARLENE D	FIRE	59,790
HICKS, JEROMETTE M	PLANNING	53,317
HICKSON, KATHLEEN A	SCHOOL	16,825
HIGGINS, WILLIAM J	POLICE	47,548
HILTS, WANDA M	FINANCE	80,069
HOBSON-DUPONT, JANE	SCHOOL	75,133
HOLDEN, THOMAS H	FIRE	106,325
HOLDGATE, DEBORAH F	SCHOOL	50,939
HOLDGATE, GAIL	COUNCIL ON AGING	37,349
HOLDGATE, HEIDI	WANNACOMET WATER	87,917
HOLDGATE, ROBERT M	AIRPORT	56,100
HOLLAND-OLIVER, RENEE B	SCHOOL	79,126
HOLLIS JR, ROBERT J	POLICE	41,526
HOLTON-ROTH, SARAH A	SCHOOL	24,117
HOOD, LISA A	SCHOOL	43,727
HORGAN, KATY A	HDC	9,761
HORTON, MICHAEL F	SCHOOL	63,937
HOUSTON, JOSEPH A	POLICE	11,017
HOWARD, CRAIG M	SCHOOL	22,656
HUBNER, ASA	BUI	70,547
HULL, JEANETTE A	FIRE	66,161
HULL, JOAN M	SCHOOL	61,622
HUNTER, COLBY ANN	FINANCE	24,843

HUNTER, CRAIG	LAND BANK	73,081
HUNTER, KATHRYN	LAND BANK	24,245
INGLIS, ROBERT A	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	75,461
IRONS FERGUSON, WINSOME V	OIH	25,399
JOHNSEN, JEFFREY S	WANNACOMET WATER	62,400
JOHNSEN, JOANNE C	SCHOOL	50,427
JOHNSON, STEPHANIE C	SCHOOL	65,425
JOHNSON, YVETTE D	OIH	19,823
JONES, LYNEATHIA D	OIH	18,648
JONES, SARA J	OIH	71,979
KEARNS, SETH M	SCHOOL	33,542
KELLEY, JOANNE	REGISTRY OF DEEDS	67,171
KELLY, LINDA A	SCHOOL	67,751
KERVIN, SUSAN	SCHOOL	27,801
KERWIN, ERIN E	HDC	41,541
KESSLER, DONNA E	SCHOOL	21,558
KESSLER, ROBERT M	SCHOOL	25,895
KIEFFER, ERIKA S	OIH	38,828
KIEFFER, KRISTIAN P	AIRPORT	18,861
KILLEN, ALEXANDER I	AIRPORT	39,168
KING, BRUCE L	AIRPORT	70,218
KINNEY, COLLEEN	OIH	37,544
KITSOCK, AILEEN M	SCHOOL	53,830
KONVICKA, KELLY A	SCHOOL	55,667
KOTKOSKY, ANGELA J	OIH	14,224
KOULOURIS, PAUL E	SCHOOL	42,484
KOURKOULIS, CHRISTINA A	SCHOOL	47,580
KOYL, NANCY W	OIH	68,435
KOZLOWSKI, KAREN Y	DPW	7,691
KYMER, CHARLES G	FIRE	100,936
LADNER, CHRISTINE E	POLICE	81,054
LAFAVRE, KATHLEEN H	HEALTH DEPT	43,739
LAMB, MEREDITH	SCHOOL	27,424
LANDMANN, SUSAN S	SCHOOL	68,628
LAPPIN, KENNETH J	MARINE	17,333
LAREDO, JENNIFER R	SCHOOL	64,698
LAREDO, STEVEN	SCHOOL	72,498
LARRABEE, NANCY E	SCHOOL	106,459
LAWRENCE, DEBRA	SCHOOL	27,090
LAWTON, RICHARD E JR	AIRPORT	61,895
LEDDY, TRACY	SCHOOL	63,302
LEMAITRE, ANNE J	SCHOOL	65,671
LEMUS, EDY	SCHOOL	34,669
LEONE, RICHARD	SCHOOL	79,429
LEPERA-FOURNIER, ERNESTIN	SCHOOL	16,896
LEPORE, CATHLEEN E	SCHOOL	89,762
LEVEILLE, MOIRAR	OIH	24,420
LEVEILLE, WILLY	DPW	48,917
LEWIS, FLORIS M	OIH	44,911
LEWIS, KRISTA M	FINANCE	51,365

LEWIS, PEARLENA	OIH	4,282
LIBURD, LEONARD I	AIRPORT	63,037
LIDDLE, MATTHEW B	SCHOOL	65,750
LIDDLE, ROBERT J	SCHOOL	33,014
LINDLEY, ANN M	OIH	82,405
LOMBARDI, ADRIENE L	SCHOOL	44,919
LONG, MELISSA	SCHOOL	44,205
LOUCKS, SHERRY L	SCHOOL	41,539
LYONS, MONICA L	SCHOOL	28,407
MACDONALD, GISELA	OIH	61,863
MACDONALD, LINDA B	TOWN CLERK	41,955
MACHADO, ALLYSON J	SCHOOL	35,612
MACIVER, ERIN E	SCHOOL	62,278
MACK, CATHERINE M	AIRPORT	4,933
MACK, DANIEL	POLICE	97,809
MACK, JEROME P	POLICE	80,350
MACK, SUSAN M	MARINE	12,750
MACLELLAN, GEORGE S	SCHOOL	71,841
MACVICAR, ANGUS C	POLICE	93,490
MACVICAR, HUGH G	OIH	71,930
MACVICAR-FISKE, LAURIE H	OIH	24,614
MAHER, ANDREA	SCHOOL	51,400
MAILLOUX, TRACY A	SCHOOL	61,236
MALLOY, MONIQUE C	SCHOOL	29,774
MANCHESTER, JAMES PRESTON	PARK AND RECREATION	79,658
MANCHESTER, SUSAN	SCHOOL	44,604
MANN, ELIZABETH	SCHOOL	78,740
MANNING, ALISON M	SCHOOL	23,596
MANNING, KEVIN T	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	51,209
MANSFIELD, ANDREA P	WANNACOMET WATER	56,646
MANSFIELD, KEITH A	POLICE	90,612
MARCAVITCH, AARON A	HDC	52,792
MARKS, JEFFREY F	AIRPORT	101,164
MARKS, TRISTRAM A	DPW	51,733
MARQUES, JOHN	DPW	54,612
MARSHALL, KEVIN	POLICE	89,695
MARTINEAU, MARTHA PAGE W	SCHOOL	64,174
MASHRICK, JOSEPH M	POLICE	75,263
MASON, JESSICA	OIH	55,890
MASTERSON, TIMOTHY E	DPW	43,316
MATSON, CAROL A	OIH	52,964
MAULDIN, JANINE M	POLICE	82,851
MAURY, ANN E	SCHOOL	78,153
MAXWELL, EDWARD D	FIRE	103,839
MAXWELL, YOLANDA J	AIRPORT	41,808
MCANDREW, ANNE C	TOWN ADMINISTRATION	45,528
MCBRIDE, PAMELA S	OIH	78,172
MCCARTHY RICKETTS, DENISE	OIH	51,850
MCCOLL-HOLDGATE, DIANE WB	DPW	70,363
MCCOY, JAMIE L	SCHOOL	50,165

MCDONOUGH, BRENDA R	COMMISSION ON DISABILITY	6,345
MCDONOUGH, MARILYN F	SCHOOL	16,763
MCDUGALL, MARK C	FIRE	101,418
MCFARLAND, JOHN	SCHOOL	105,344
MCFARLAND, SUSAN P	SCHOOL	80,339
MCGARRY, JOANNE	OIH	10,331
MCGRADY, SEAN	SCHOOL	89,072
MCGRATH, DEBRA	SCHOOL	20,401
MCGRATH, RYAN J	FIRE	63,735
MCGUINNESS, JOHN M	SCHOOL	74,623
MCGUINNESS, MARY K	SCHOOL	70,908
MCINTYRE HALL, MAYON I	OIH	47,930
MCINTYRE, HOWARD A	POLICE	76,875
MCISAAC, ELIZABETH A	MARINE	35,263
MCKELLOP, CLIFFORD H	OIH	27,034
MCKENZIE, HENDY	DPW	48,491
MCNEELY, MEGAN A	SCHOOL	37,269
MCWADE, ALICE	PARK AND RECREATION	30,103
MECKLER, MICHELLE	SCHOOL	33,478
MEDINA, ANN M	HUMAN SERVICES	32,431
MERIAM, PAMELA	OUR ISLAND HOME	88,758
MEYERS, JUNE	REGISTRY OF DEEDS	25,687
MITCHELL, SEAN T	FIRE	20,755
MOGENSEN, WILLIAM B	SCHOOL	24,794
MOLLOY, JOHN W	SCHOOL	35,990
MOLTA, KAREN E	SCHOOL	16,876
MONACO, SHAWN R	FIRE	75,478
MOONEY, TIMOTHY D	AIRPORT	62,692
MOORE, VENESSA K	PLANNING	22,748
MOORES, MARY L	SCHOOL	84,203
MORNEAU, BRETT S	POLICE	72,596
MORRIS, ELIZABETH A	SCHOOL	68,279
MOYER, JACQUELINE	SCHOOL	21,192
MUHLER, TED B	AIRPORT	64,515
MUHR, JOHN J	POLICE	97,226
MUISE, LINDA A	SCHOOL	66,138
MULCAHY, KATHLEEN A	SCHOOL	31,922
MURPHY, ANDREA T	SCHOOL	83,216
MURPHY, BEA DOLAN	SCHOOL	34,206
MURPHY, JOANN S	SCHOOL	72,528
MURPHY, PATRICIA MARY	FINANCE	58,661
MURPHY, STEPHEN A	FIRE	109,129
MURRAY, KAREN	SCHOOL	69,921
MURRAY, TRACY E	TOWN ADMINISTRATION	69,282
MYERS, ALAN	SCHOOL	83,788
MYERS, GILLEAN	SCHOOL	68,377
NABULSI, MARIE A	DPW	10,437
NABULSI, MOHAMED S	DPW	107,234
NATCHEVA, VESSELA R	SCHOOL	40,027
NEE, MICHAEL P	POLICE	68,629

NEWMAN, JODY V	SCHOOL	52,614
NICKERSON, SYBIL M	OIH	39,694
NOLL, BRENDA	SCHOOL	40,869
NORDBY, CARLA M	AIRPORT	29,210
O'BANION, LAURA M	SCHOOL	51,107
O'KEEFE, BETH M	SCHOOL	72,672
O'KEEFE, TRACY A	SCHOOL	26,666
OLIVER, NANCY S	HUMAN RESOURCES	99,560
OLIVER, WILLIAM B III	SCHOOL	50,042
OLSON, MICHELLE J	SCHOOL	65,233
OLSZEWSKI, KAREN A	SCHOOL	73,271
O'NEIL, DIANE A	TOWN ADMINISTRATION	55,714
O'NEIL, MICHAEL J	AIRPORT	64,567
O'NEIL, RICHARD	DPW	68,423
ORELLANA-EGAN, IRENE	SCHOOL	80,565
OTTISON, ALBERT	DPW	61,176
OTTS, DIANE	OIH	54,219
OUTAR, TAMEIKA A	OIH	21,277
PACHECO, RICHARD A	POLICE	34,021
PANCHY, PETER S	SCHOOL	53,346
PARTIDA, JORENE A	AIRPORT	52,588
PASK, JENNIFER	OIH	30,954
PATERSON, ARNOLD W	VETERANS SERVICES	11,716
PATTEN, PAUL F	SCHOOL	54,236
PATTON, MARY	OIH	31,863
PERKINS, ANNE M	SCHOOL	68,086
PERRIS, PATRICIA M	HUMAN RESOURCES	1,529
PERRY, BRUCE	LAND BANK	68,634
PERRY, JOSEPH F	SCHOOL	39,096
PETERSON, ALFRED G	AIRPORT	138,081
PHANEUF, ANNE M	SCHOOL	69,606
PHILLIPS, FERNELLA J	OIH	47,924
PIERCE, EVERETT	FIRE	66,173
PIGNATO, JAMES B	SCHOOL	74,971
PINEDA VIVAS, SAUL A	SCHOOL	36,059
PINEDA, NOE	AIRPORT	57,819
PINTO, JOSEPH	AIRPORT	20,902
PITTMAN, WILLIAM J	POLICE	132,357
POLLOCK, JEFFREY	LAND BANK	53,616
POPKE, BRYAN W	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	61,825
PORTER, NATHAN T	GIS	57,684
PORTEUS, RICHARD T	SCHOOL	51,414
POTTER, MARGARET	SCHOOL	30,834
POWERS, JUDITH P	SCHOOL	83,588
PROCH, PAULINE L	SCHOOL	46,331
PSARADELIS, JENNIFER C	SCHOOL	56,132
PSARADELIS, TIMOTHY C	SCHOOL	36,555
PYKOSZ, CHRISTOPHER	WANNACOMET WATER	97,083
QUIJADA, FRANCISCO S	SCHOOL	8,434
RAMOS, JUAN C	SCHOOL	25,194

RAY, BONNIE S	SCHOOL	64,454
RAY, CHRISTIAN	FIRE	102,755
RAY, COREY A	FIRE	56,314
RAY, CRYSTAL P	SCHOOL	8,917
RAY, INGELA M	SCHOOL	47,589
RAY, LAWRENCE N	DPW	60,237
RAY, RICHARD L	HEALTH	98,058
RAY, TRAVIS R	POLICE	83,287
REECE, TANDI J	SCHOOL	28,125
REED, STORMY	OIH	45,147
REGO III, JOSEPH H	FIRE	54,454
REID, KAREN D	DPW	16,129
REIS, ANDREW	SCHOOL	76,647
REIS, ROBIN F	SCHOOL	21,031
RHODES, LINDA L	INFORMATION SYSTEMS	75,700
RICHEN, KATHLEEN D	FINANCE	60,944
RICHEN, NEVILLE	AIRPORT	31,613
RICHROD, MARY L	OIH	44,388
RIVERA, MEYBEL B	SCHOOL	30,112
ROBERTS, KYLE M	WANNACOMET WATER	50,584
ROBERTS, LINDA	COUNCIL OF AGING	81,444
ROBERTS, MARGARET S	SCHOOL	54,438
ROBERTS, MICHELLE J	SCHOOL	39,473
ROBERTS, SALLY L	SCHOOL	68,369
ROBINSON, HOPIE	OIH	47,835
ROCKETT, JOHN F	POLICE	2,400
ROGERS, KEVIN M	POLICE	64,695
ROGGEVEEN, DIRK G	CONSERVATION COMMISSION	48,859
ROGGEVEEN, PATRICIA A F	SCHOOL	85,246
ROSE, SHERI L	SCHOOL	29,014
ROSENBERG, LINDA M	SCHOOL	28,533
ROTTMEIER, PATRICIA J	FINANCE	7,544
ROUILLARD, JOAN W	SCHOOL	73,640
ROUILLARD, THOMAS P	SCHOOL	43,972
RUSSELL, ELAINE B	SCHOOL	77,142
RYDER, ELLEN B	OIH	44,557
SAGER, LOIS G	SCHOOL	76,748
SANDERS, GLORIA	OIH	58,211
SANDOLE, JILL	SCHOOL	19,580
SANDOVAL, ANA ISABEL	OIH	32,803
SAVETSKY, ERIC	LANDBANK	94,127
SCHULTZ, ERIC M	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	74,966
SCHWANBECK, GREGORY T	SCHOOL	28,895
SCOTT, JEAN	SCHOOL	75,372
SEAL, CARA S	SCHOOL	52,534
SEAQUIST, CHRISTINE A	SCHOOL	29,803
SHANNON, ELIZABETH	FIRE	94,367
SHARPE, DAVID W	VISITOR SERVICES	52,868
SHEEHY, NANCY	SCHOOL	65,584
SHEPTYCK, ELIZABETH A	SCHOOL	45,129

SIBLEY, ELIZABETH B	SCHOOL	33,774
SIEGEL, DAVID	SCHOOL	69,857
SILVERSTEIN, MARCUS	ZONING	64,746
SINGLETON, THERAN	SCHOOL	49,944
SJOLUND, ROBERT	SCHOOL	51,397
SLADE, NINA D	SCHOOL	70,743
SMITH, DAVID	POLICE	100,322
SMITH, HEIDI	SCHOOL	30,561
SMITH, JOHNNA C	SCHOOL	42,269
SMITH, KATHLEEN L	SCHOOL	52,749
SMITH, THERESA M	AIRPORT	99,813
SORTEVIK, STEVEN R	SCHOOL	71,514
SOURIAN, DELPHINE E	SCHOOL	51,849
SPENCER, SHIRLEY C	SCHOOL	31,448
SPERA, PATRICK J	POLICE	73,321
SPLAINE, JEREMIAH P	SCHOOL	71,990
SPROUSE, MARGARET G	INFORMATION SYSTEMS	56,010
STARK, ALISON C	SCHOOL	44,226
STETSON, CINDY M	OIH	48,689
STETSON, ROBERT T	SCHOOL	70,906
STONE, MARTIN	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	59,134
STOVER, CATHERINE F	TOWN CLERK	78,670
SULLIVAN, WILLIAM P	POLICE	80,993
SULZER, JAMES	SCHOOL	78,935
SURPRENANT, JILL E	SCHOOL	73,003
SYLVIA, DAVID S	AIRPORT	99,046
SYLVIA, RAY A JR	DPW	57,137
TAFEL, CAROL E	SCHOOL	46,555
TALLMAN, ROBERT L	AIRPORT	75,015
TARPEY, MARY KATE D	SCHOOL	52,773
TEJADA, AMELIA	SCHOOL	34,346
TEJADA, ARNOLDO	SCHOOL	52,620
TEJADA, DORA Y	SCHOOL	30,183
TEJADA, ESMERALDA	SCHOOL	33,436
TEJADA, JOSE A	SCHOOL	20,344
TEJADA, JOSE SAMUEL	SCHOOL	32,458
TEJADA, MARCOS	SCHOOL	42,160
TEJADA, MAXIMO	SCHOOL	35,366
TEJADA, PEDRO	SCHOOL	39,184
TERRANOVA, MARITA D	SCHOOL	11,741
THAIRAT, MATUROD	OIH	41,349
THAIRATANA, PANUWATARA	OIH	37,304
THAIRATANA, SEUBSIRI	OIH	61,958
THOMPSON, DOROTHY B	SCHOOL	71,374
TOLEDO, GREGORY J	SCHOOL	72,621
TONEY, LISA A	OIH	69,353
TOPHAM, ROSEMARY E	SCHOOL	68,549
TORNOVISH, STEVEN A	POLICE	75,597
TORRES, JANINE M	AIRPORT	68,666
TRAVAGLIONE, RICHARD	SCHOOL	20,417

TRIFERO, ELLEN	FINANCE	67,947
TRIMPI, FINNIE A	SCHOOL	32,074
TWOMEY, SHERRY	OIH	31,687
UBALDINO, LAURA J	SCHOOL	54,072
VAITES, AMY L	SCHOOL	73,161
VALERO, BETH M	SCHOOL	10,895
VANDERWOLK, CHRISTOPHER P	MARINE	30,014
VANVORST, JOYCE W	SCHOOL	26,636
VERNAL, JUANITA A	OIH	48,420
VIERA, JOSEPH L	SCHOOL	42,162
VIVAS, JORGE A	SCHOOL	34,214
VOGES, CONSTANCE E	FINANCE DIRECTOR	111,232
VOIGT, MARK W	HDC	81,149
VORCE, ANDREW V	PLANNING	100,047
WAINE, MARYANNE C	SCHOOL	70,505
WALLACE, HENRICK	OIH	48,734
WALSH, BRIAN D	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	58,497
WATSON WEINER, DEBORAH J	TREASURER	63,093
WATTY, BRENDA D	SCHOOL	19,893
WEAVER, LINNEA	SCHOOL	18,900
WEBB, DAVID	SCHOOL	96,534
WELCH, JOHN D	POLICE	70,023
WELLINGTON, FREDERICK O	AIRPORT	59,281
WELLS, MICHAEL D	POLICE	23,255
WENDELKEN, ERIK	SCHOOL	67,386
WEST, KELLY A	WANNACOMET WATER	30,216
WEST, ROBERT G	WANNACOMET WATER	60,246
WHEELER, JACK F	AIRPORT	79,265
WIGGIN, KATHLEEN A	SCHOOL	32,011
WILCE, ANDREW T	PARK AND RECREATION	45,341
WILLETT, JEFFREY	DPW	106,716
WILLETT, MARK J	WANNACOMET WATER	82,883
WILLIAMS, LINDA	ZONING	85,340
WOODLEY, BONNIE O	SCHOOL	15,565
WOODSON, LESLIE E	PLANNING	66,319
WORSWICK, PRISCILLA A	OIH	53,963
WORTH, MARYANNE R	HUMAN SERVICES	75,473
YOUNG, MICHAEL P	FIRE	62,532
ZEGAROWSKI, KAREN	OIH	43,281